

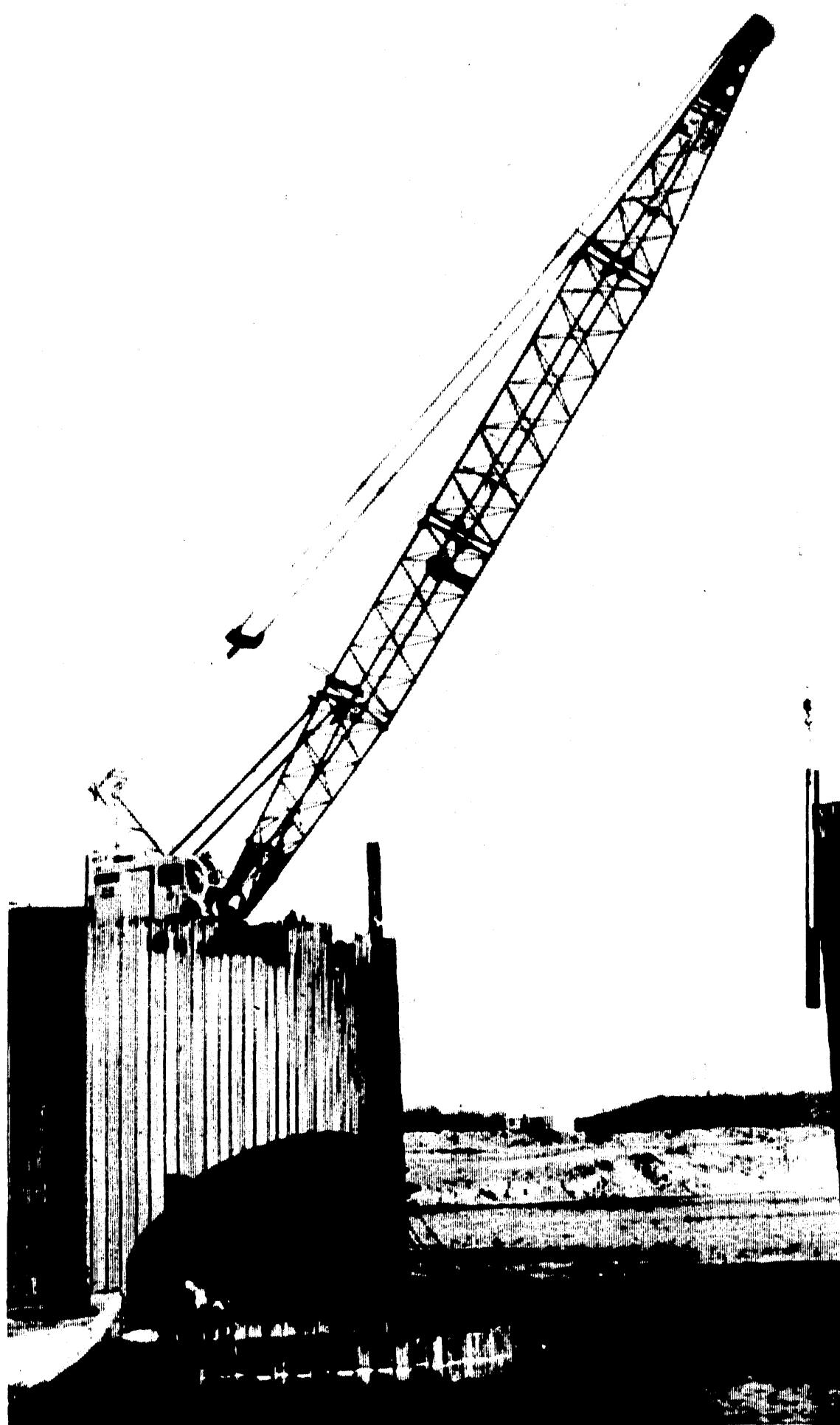
NEWS BRIEFS

As part of a continuing program to speed handling of orders for welding equipment, a new Customer Order Service Department has been opened here. Located at the Stephenson Avenue plant, this Department will service accounts located in the Central United States. Other Harnischfeger Order Service Departments are located in Charlottesville, Va. and Norwalk Calif.

Construction was started this week on a new Harnischfeger Corporation plant in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The new facility will contain 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space and will also serve as the parts and service center for Harnischfeger Canadian operations.

Partial assembly of P&H power cranes and shovels is expected to be underway in June. The product lines are currently being manufactured under a sub-contracting arrangement with a Toronto firm. Many of the components used in the assembly will be supplied by Harnischfeger's Escanaba plants.

This marks the debut of the Harnischfeger "Employee Report." The feature, paid for and published by the Harnischfeger Corporation, is aimed at keeping employees and community friends better informed about the company's plans, problems and progress. All correspondence should be addressed to "Employee Report," Harnischfeger Corporation, P.O. Box 609, Escanaba, Michigan.



ONE OF THE FIRST of the new P&H 85-ton truck cranes produced here lends a lift to a dam project on the Ohio River near Uniontown, Ky. The new model features a 260 foot boom and jib. It will strip down to a highway weight of less than 90,000 pounds and is expected to enjoy growing acceptance among contractors seeking high-rise erection and general purpose cranes.

WHO'S WHO



DELLA M. LEMERAND winds a vital cross field coil for use in a P&H welder. Della joined Harnischfeger in 1950 and works at the Stephenson Avenue welder plant. She lives at 925 Washington Avenue, Escanaba.



JULE J. POTVIN welds an axle bracket for a P&H truck crane using a P&H welder made at the Stephenson Avenue plant. Jule, who joined Harnischfeger in 1950, lives at 908 Dakota Ave., Gladstone.

Record Suggestion Payout Totaled \$8627 In 1965

Resourceful Escanaba employees turned their ideas into cash at a record rate last year with a total of \$8,627 paid out by the Harnischfeger Corporation's suggestion award system. Previous high of \$5,899 was achieved in 1964.

Suggestion program officials reported that one out of every three suggestions submitted

earned cash awards for employees at the truck crane and welder plants. Others, whose suggestions were turned down, still stand a chance of collecting if their idea is put to use by the Corporation within two years of the date it was rejected.

Honors for the highest payments in 1965 went to F. Wayne

Cooper, Product Control Expediter and Donald J. LaPine, a Quality Control Engineer. Each received \$657 for suggestions which resulted in the use of lower priced component parts.

For Cooper, the \$657 represented a second-year award for a 1964 suggestion which earned him \$771 at the time it was adopted. (Under the plan certain awards are made at the rate of 30% of savings the first year and an additional 20% during the second year.)

LaPine, in addition to the \$657, will be eligible for an additional 20% award during 1966.

Second highest award went to Alfred C. Hansen, electric welder-tester leader, who received \$420 for designing a new testing console for welding machines.

All hourly, bi-weekly and non-exempt salaried employees are eligible to win cash payments for ideas which result in savings to the Company from improved methods or conditions.

Money saving ideas are outlined by the employees on a form available throughout the plants. All ideas are carefully evaluated by a suggestion committee and there is no limit to the amount of cash which can be awarded.

With awards generally averaging about 50% of savings, the Harnischfeger program is one of the highest paying in industry.

Suggestions which cover problems that can't be measured in terms of time, money or material savings are also eligible for awards. Quality improvements, service improvements and similar subjects fall into this category. To determine the cash award in such instances the committee takes into consideration the idea's originality, the extent and importance of its use and the benefit to the Company and its employees.

Serving on the suggestion committee are Ray Fish, Jack Williams, Howard Fontaine and Martin Proehl.

SUGGESTIONS ON SUGGESTIONS

Each month a number of Harnischfeger employees take home extra checks for sizeable sums for having submitted suggestions which were adopted. If your suggestion was among those turned down it might prove profitable to review the following checklist before submitting your next idea.

WHO?

Who can help formulate the idea?
If necessary, who can help you put the idea into action?
Who will the suggestion affect?

WHAT?

What will the idea accomplish?
What must be done to put it into effect?
What material will be required?
What additional equipment is necessary?
What will be the cost of putting the idea into practice?
What will the idea save?
What will the idea eliminate?
What are the advantages and disadvantages of putting it into effect?

WHEN?

When can the idea be put into effect?
When must action be taken?

WHERE?

Where is the idea to be used?
Where else may it be used?
Where can needed equipment be obtained?
Where can needed materials be obtained?

WHY?

Why is the idea needed?
Why is it better than the present method?
Why will the idea save money?
Why will the idea be more convenient?
Why will the idea make the job more safe?

By making sure that your suggestion, as written, answers as many of these questions as possible your chances of success will be greatly increased. But if at first you don't succeed, try again. And if you do succeed, try something harder!

New Posts For 4 At Welder Plant



BAKER



LONDO



SCHLEICHER



WOLFGRAM

Appointments of four men to new posts at the Harnischfeger Corporation's Escanaba welding equipment plant were announced recently by Mr. Bernard M. Pratte, Vice President, Welding Products Division.

Named as Superintendent is Mr. John A. Baker. Mr. Baker has been a Harnischfeger employee for 12 years and has been serving as Manager - Material Control.

Succeeding Mr. Baker in the material control post is Mr. Clarence Londo, a 12 year Harnischfeger employee who most recently was serving the Company as Material Analyst.

Appointed to the new post of General Supervisor-Plant Services is Mr. Gerald Schleicher, who joined Harnischfeger 24 years ago in Milwaukee. For the past

NEW SAFETY MAN IS APPOINTED

Effective February 1, 1966 Mr. Jerome Stannard is appointed Safety Director.

He will be responsible for planning and implementing an intensified safety program at the truck crane and welder plants. Mr. Stannard will conduct all accident investigation and will serve as secretary of the Union-Management Safety Committee.

Mr. Stannard joined Harnischfeger in 1952 and most recently was a turret lathe operator at Truck Crane Plant No. 2.

If It Snows, Test Still Goes

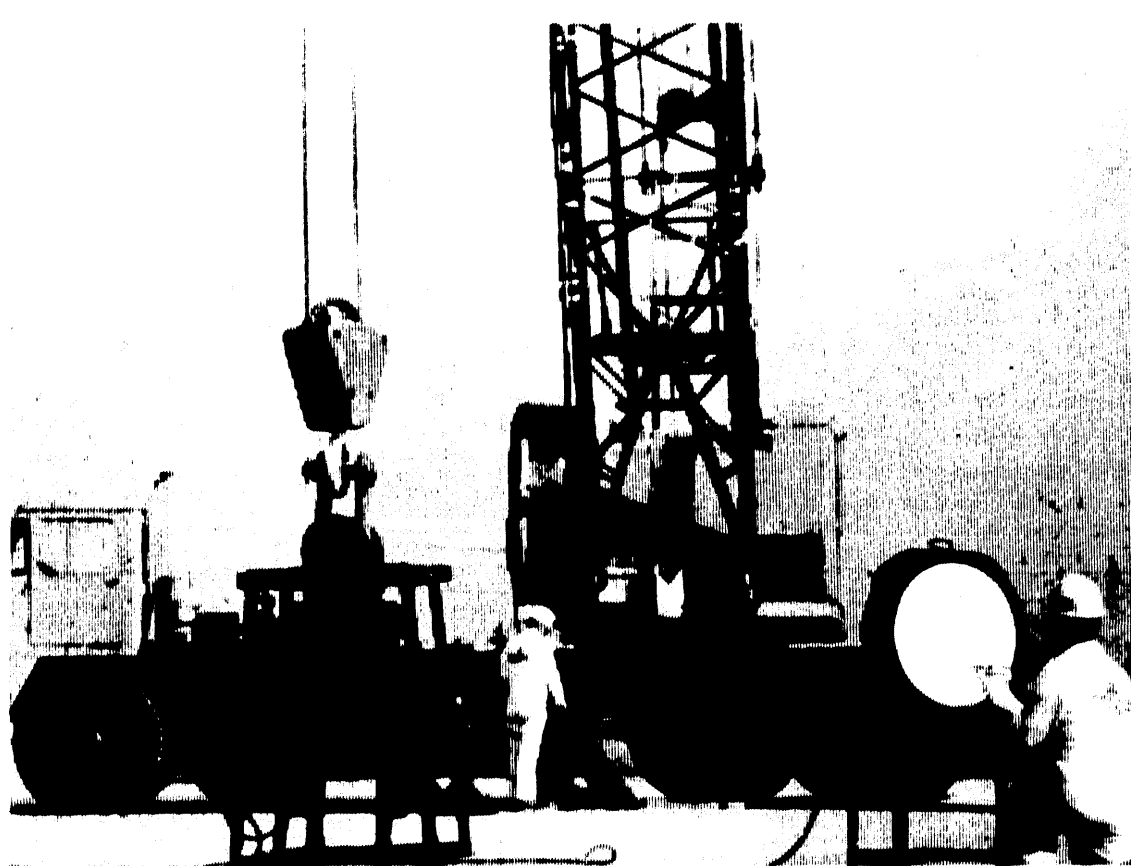
The mailman is no longer the only individual known for his ability to complete his appointed rounds regardless of Escanaba's often unpredictable weather. He has been joined recently by a group of parka-covered technicians who test new P&H truck and crawler cranes six-days-a-week whatever the weather. The beefed up schedule has been made necessary by three-shift plant production.

Near the truck crane plant each prototype machine is run out to the load-cell test area, completely rigged and hooked to the load-cell, a device which records lift capacity on a hydraulic scale.

Out there, often midst flying snow, figures on paper become actual performance, with no compromises permitted. Every specified test must be completed and recorded before each machine can return to the plant for its final coat of paint and shipping.

Harnischfeger's rigorous final testing is the last step in what is often called "the industry's most thorough testing program."

Every model and its attachments are subjected to



WHATEVER THE WEATHER, testing continues as usual at the Harnischfeger proving grounds. Here a crane is hooked up to a load-cell in order to measure its lifting capacity. Three-shift production has made testing a six-day-a-week necessity.

a long field test on the proving group (called "sand pit" by many) located Southeast of the plant.

New models, about to enter the market-place for the first time, have it even tougher. Preliminary data is fed into Harnischfeger's Milwaukee-based computer and the involved calculations are quickly translated into specific capacity figures for a variety of attachments.

Back at Escanaba, these computer read-out figures

become actual working loads, with the crane pulling against the load cell and its scale. Then, modern electronic testing enters to trace the resulting stresses from each load with space-age precision.

On a typical boom test, more than 50 strain gauges show exactly what happens when a load hits the boom point. Stresses are traced along each boom chord and through the lacing members between. This, elec-

tronic private - eye work eliminates any hidden concentrations of stress which could weaken boom capacity and reduce job safety.

On big truck cranes, test crews work up from basic-length booms to the longest combinations recommended for each machine. Recently, with a new machine in the 80 to 90 ton range, it was necessary to notify local aviation authorities about the up coming test because boom heights soared up to more than 300 feet.



IN WASHINGTON, D.C., a boy pulls his sled past a snowbank as workmen clear the capitol area after the city's worst storm of the season. The Senate wing is at the right. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Overtakes Michael J. Quill

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor leader Michael J. Quill liked to think of himself as an Irish ogre, a sort of "elder statesman of public monsters."

His favorite spot was in the midst of a storm, oftentimes whipped up by his own colicky temperament.

His career led him from the Irish rebellion as a teen-ager down into the subway tunnels cut through Manhattan's rocky foundation, then up to lead the subway workers into the powerful AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union.

Through it all, like a dyspeptic leprechaun, Quill wielded his tongue like his ever-present blackthorn stick. He could charm a friend — or tear the hide off an opponent with his acid wit.

Stricken At Jail

He was roly-poly, had a fringe of gray hair around his bald head, and peered at the world through horn-rimmed glasses.

In a dozen cliffhanging contract negotiations Quill had threatened to lead his members into strike. But he never did until this year.

Three days after he called the New Year's Day walkout of bus and subway workers in New York City, he was stricken at the civil jail. He and eight other union leaders had been taken there under arrest for defying a State Supreme Court injunction prohibiting the strike.

The strike lasted 12 days and cost the city an estimated billion dollars. Quill was released from custody at Bellevue Hospital and vowed to be around for many more contract negotiations.

Warned To Slow Down

Death overtook the fiery labor leader Friday at the age of 60.

Rooney Wants Four Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney petitioned Los Angeles Superior Court Friday to award him custody of four minor children by his fifth marriage, charging that his estranged wife is allowing a Yugoslavian actor to stay at her home.

Rooney, 44, charged that Miles Milosevic, also known as Miles Milos, 25, has been staying at the Rooney home and giving it as his legal residence on "certain legal documents."

Rooney filed suit for divorce last Monday, charging the former Barbara Thomason, 29, with cruelty. The couple married June 5, 1960 and separated last Jan. 21. Their children range in age from 16 months to five years. A custody hearing was set for Feb. 7.

Weather

By United Press International

Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness and very cold tonight and Sunday with frequent snow flurries near Lake Superior and possibly light snow flurries elsewhere.

The sun sets to day at 5:30 p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:13 a.m.

Blast Sets Boston Fire; 9 Dead, Over 60 Injured

Peace Pursuit Not Given Up, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has dismissed an appeal by 16 Democratic senators for further consultation on whether to resume air strikes on North Vietnamese targets.

He said "it is increasingly clear that we have had only a hostile response to the present pause in bombing North Vietnam." But he pledged "unflinching pursuit of peace" and gave no indication when a decision on resuming the air strikes would be made.

Johnson's reply Friday cited a 1964 congressional resolution which gave him broad powers to "repel armed attacks on U.S. forces and to repel armed aggression."

"I continue to be guided in these matters by the resolution of Congress approved on Aug. 10, 1964," Johnson said in a letter to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a principal author of the letter to Johnson Thursday in which the 16 senators said "we believe you should have our collective judgment before you, when you make your judgment" on resuming the bombing.

The senators also endorsed statements opposing resumption of bombing which have been made during the past two weeks by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Democratic leader; and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

Hartke indicated he was disappointed with Johnson's reply. But he said he would have no comment until he had "discussed the note with the other senators who signed our letter" and with Fulbright.

Parcel Post Rates Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to legislate the parcel post system out of the red.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed a series of drastic rate revisions to Congress Friday in an attempt to slash the current \$107 million annual parcel post deficit.

The requests include: — An increase in rates by eight cents per parcel. — A 12 per cent increase in the rates for mailing catalogues.

— An easing of size and weight restrictions on the shipping of parcels. — O'Brien said the changes, if approved, would yield about \$103 million more annually.

Without the increases, the postmaster general said, a rate increase averaging 14 per cent per parcel would be needed to put the system on a pay-as-you-go basis — as required by law.

Squeeze Plays By U.S. Fail To Trap Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three big American squeeze plays against the Viet Cong in the central plains, mountain ridges and paddies moved forward today in the face of heavy small arms fire but apparently failed to trap any sizeable units.

The tripleplay, however, has cleared areas in the past 24 hours, killed dozens of Viet Cong and compelled the enemy to wilt before slow, steady pressure.

The airborne cavalry working around Bong Son on the coast started up stiff sniper and small arms fire this morning, a repeat performance of Friday's heavy engagements when the troopers landed by helicopter.

Two companies of an element of battalion size were engaged as they lifted to a new landing zone and one helicopter was shot down. It was extracted safely.

In the past 24 hours, 13 Viet Cong were killed and 5 captured, bringing the total for Operation Masher to 50 killed, 11 captured and 134 suspects detained. U.S. casualties were recorded as light.

Further south, in Phu Yen Province, the 101st Airborne Brigade, which experienced heavy contact Friday encountered only sporadic and scattered small arms fire. The paratroopers counted eight Viet Cong killed but a spokesman said there may have been many more.

"They (the enemy) apparently retain the ability to drag their dead away," the army officer said.

The multiple-company Viet Cong units known to be in the neighborhood appear to have broken up into small groups trying to escape entrapment. Together with South Korean marines, the airborne brigade has killed 47, ten by air assaults, in three days.

Allied Propaganda Deluges Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied soldiers on the prowl often fail to find the Viet Cong these days, but perhaps the noises are reaching them.

The noises are coming from a squadron of C47s and about a score of U10s. The latter are light planes able to slow down to only about 35 to 50 miles an hour.

They are flying day and night over Communist territory in Viet Nam with loudspeakers spreading the word. Other planes have been brought into the fight to spread the word by leaflet.

The word is: Quit the insurgency, join the Saigon government, stop being dupes of Hanoi and foreign Communist masters. Then the Americans can go home.

Must Win People The program, involving Americans and Vietnamese, is called Psychological Operations. From top to bottom, the allied and Saigon government camp agrees that the people have to be won, not just the war.

Those airplanes and loudspeakers are spinning out the word of the West clothed in Oriental tongue. Sometimes the recordings are Buddhist funeral music. If one is a Viet Cong guerrilla living in holes in the jungle, tired, hungry, hunted like a rabbit, and it is just before dawn when man is at his lowest ebb—well, Buddhist funeral music is like a sock in the jaw.

Leaflets By Millions The allied effort is going through stepped-up stages. A new "open arms" campaign was launched early this month, to reach its height during the Jan. 20-23 lunar new year Tet holiday.

Almost 150 million leaflets were dropped in both South and North Viet Nam. Millions of "safe conduct" passes have floated out of planes. They are written in Vietnamese, English and Korean — there are South Koreans in the allied forces.

Do the Viet Cong really listen and turn themselves in? In 1965 about 12,000 did so. Because of the treatment they got from the South Vietnamese, many went back to Viet Cong territory. Some have turned themselves in two or three times.

There's some reason to think that the new drive in the hands of the Americans, though carried out in many places by the Viet Nam government, is paying dividends.

In the week Jan. 10-17, 499 Viet Cong defected and many brought weapons with them. One platoon of 22 men surrendered to an American unit. Maj. James Prescott of El Paso, Tex., said they were influenced by the loudspeaker planes. "We've had very good results," he said. "One rallier (defector) told us of an ambush the Viet Cong planned for a government battalion in the Delta. They were not only able to avoid it but to counter ambush. Those 22 came in and pointed up to the sky and with signs told us it was our planes sending out those sounds that convinced them."

Weapons Turned In In the week that ended Jan. 22, a Vietnamese army spokesman said, 388 Viet Cong quit, bringing with them 34 weapons and 33 grenades. American sources said 894 quit in the first 17 days of 1966. The average monthly turn-in until now has been about 500, so something may be happening.

The Americans have pounded into the Vietnamese government the dilemma the Viet Cong faces, whether to trust the Vietnamese. Consequently, the messages in leaflets, in the sound recordings and in every way possible are these:

The government of south Viet Nam will win in the end. Join it. Stop being dupes of the Communists who subject you to a life of sheer hell.

Saves U.S. Lives The word to the Saigon government is: Treat these people well. Develop an understanding of them like the Viet Minh had when they were fighting for independence from the French. In other words, be kind to your fellow man.

The airplane propagandists sometimes come under fire but Lt. Col. Clyde Angley of Lenoir, N.C., says his outfit doesn't mind. They've not lost anyone so far.

"We started up in November," said Angley, "and in our first month 1,472 Viet Cong came back. At the 4-1 ratio of our kill, I figure this saves 370 American lives. It's worth it."

Lt. Joe Farley of Staten Island, N.Y., echoed the sentiment and commented: "We tell them the B52s are going to raid. Urge them to get out of there and come to our lines. Then the B52s actually do raid. And we say, 'What'd I tell you? You may believe us.'"

The hope is that with this threat clearly stated, no such situation would ever arise. Under this arrangement, a compromise would always be found before the situation developed into a showdown vote.

To back up their position, the French say they would like to see a joint statement by the six member nations that all of them want to settle problems by unanimous vote, and that none of them wants to see the others' national interests threatened.

The debate was due to go on all day today in the Luxembourg City Hall. It might last into Sunday.

The Common Market, known formally as the European Economic Community, groups France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Their object is to seek greater economic cooperation and ultimately create a single economic unit.

Best, 21, was reported in good condition at Munson Medical Center after being found shot along a Leelanau County road near Suttons Bay. He was treated for a bullet wound of the right leg.

He told Sheriff Richard Steffens he was robbed and shot at three times by two men who assaulted him after he had stopped to help when he found them stalled with an auto on M22.

Best was traveling from a factory job at Flint to spend the weekend with his parents at Suttons Bay.

Steffens quoted him as saying he was forced at gunpoint to drive the men in his car after he had stopped to help them. On a county road about one mile south of Suttons Bay, Best said he grappled with one man for the gun, lost control of his car and slid into a ditch.

He told authorities the men robbed and shot him before they fled. The sheriff said one bullet struck the religious book in Best's left breast pocket. Steffens said it appeared to be a .22 caliber slug. The third shot apparently went astray. Steffens said.

Police sought the assailants.

Roaring Blaze Plunges Guests Into Basement

BOSTON (AP) — A thundering below ground explosion ripped through a 10-story downtown hotel Friday night, turning it into a roaring inferno. At least nine persons were killed and 60 others injured.

The blast tore apart a bar and adjacent coffee shop on the street floor of the Paramount Hotel, sending patrons plunging to the basement amid tangled, burning beams.

Eight of about 60 persons taken to hospitals were admitted, and three were on the danger list. Among them was fireman William Shea, 37, who reportedly leaped through a wall of flame to rescue a woman.

Trapped In Debris Authorities said about 150 patrons fled without assistance. Several others were feared trapped and firemen worked into the morning hours searching the ice-laden debris for them.

The explosion also rocked the adjacent Plymouth Hotel, a nine-story building with a first-floor night club. Authorities said the flames did not spread to the structure.

The blast blew out a 60-foot section of the street, and left a pile of concrete, glass from shattered windows and ice from water used to fight the flames.

Street Torn Up Kenneth Harrison of Boston was sitting at the bar with a girl.

"I reached out for her hand and there was nothing there," he said. "She had gone through the floor. Then all of a sudden I was in the cellar too, and I could see her arm sticking out of some wreckage."

Craters torn open along Boylston Street belched 30-foot flames and molten covers turned white-hot. Rescuers staggered amidst debris that was quickly coated with ice in 15-degree temperatures.

The explosion took place in Boston's so-called "Combat Zone," an area off the Boston Common studded with rock 'n' roll bars, small restaurants and two theaters showing "adults only" movies.

All of Boston's emergency and disaster equipment was mobilized.

Leo Kelso, 16, of South Boston, had just passed the Paramount and the adjacent Plymouth Hotel when he heard the blast.

"When I looked back," he said, "I saw all the windows of the hotel just sort of cave out and then there was a second explosion and everything was orange inside."

Survival Is Miracle "There was a car in front of the building and when the second explosion went off, its front end lifted up like it was on strings."

The last of the fires were not put out until about 2:30 a.m. Meanwhile, city officials, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities and the Boston Gas Co. were looking for a cause.

Many of the rescued were carried down fire ladders from as high as the eighth floor of one hotel. Two others were pulled from the wreckage beneath the Paramount Hotel bar.

"It's a miracle anyone lived through it," said Fire Chief William Terenzi.

As the first rescuers arrived on the scene, police arrested three men they said were looting a television and radio store across from the hotels.

Thousands of persons converged on the area, but many soldiers, sailors and Marines helped police keep the throng at a safe distance.

Fire officials said the loss of life would probably have been much greater if the explosion had occurred later in the evening. On a Friday night, the "Combat Zone" is usually filled with persons out for the evening, many of them servicemen.

When the first fire fighters arrived, District Chief Michael Gavin said he ordered his men to "abandon work on the fire and go to rescue work."

Gavin said the smoke was so dense he could barely see, but "I could hear people screaming all over the place."

Authorities said they found six

Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 8

France Proposes End Of Common Market Crisis

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — West European leaders today weighed a new French proposal to end the crisis in the Common Market by an agreement designed to avoid showdown votes affecting a nation's vital interests.

"We have to ruminate over it," said Dutch Foreign Minister Josef Luns after a working dinner Friday night.

But Gerhard Schroeder, the West German foreign minister, said the latest French proposal still did not answer the basic question: Should each of the six member nations keep a veto over major decisions?

France has fought to keep the veto, but the other five members want to go ahead with plans to replace it with majority rule.

The new French idea is this: there would be no formal veto but if a member nation said a proposal threatened its national interest, France would refuse to take part in the voting or to recognize the result if there were a vote.

The hope is that with this threat clearly stated, no such situation would ever arise. Under this arrangement, a compromise would always be found before the situation developed into a showdown vote.

To back up their position, the French say they would like to see a joint statement by the six member nations that all of them want to settle problems by unanimous vote, and that none of them wants to see the others' national interests threatened.

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Draft Sit-Ins Are Convicted; 29 Out On Bond

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Twenty-nine persons remained free on bond today following a Circuit Court jury conviction on charges of trespassing at a draft board.

The 29, most of them University of Michigan students or faculty members, were a mong demonstrators at a sit-in Oct. 15 at the Ann Arbor draft board. They were protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The jury reached a verdict within 30 minutes Friday after a three-day trial. The 20 had appealed Municipal Court convictions in which they received 10-day jail sentences and \$65 fines.

Circuit Judge James R. Breakley Jr. set sentencing for Tuesday and ordered a check to determine whether any of the 29 have previous records. He could send them to jail for 90 days and fine them up to \$100 each.

The defense said it will appeal Tuesday to the State Court of Appeals.

Thirty-nine were arrested originally. Four pleaded guilty and were fined \$50. Five others pleaded no contest later and will be sentenced Feb. 3 in Municipal Court.

A sixth withdrew a no contest plea and has appealed.

Thirteen of the defendants lost their student draft deferments and have been reclassified I-A, or eligible for immediate induction into the armed forces. All have appealed or plan to appeal their reclassifications.

Today's Chuckle A wolf is defined as a man with a little black book of canceled checks.

G. Micheau Dies At Work

Gordon B. Micheau of Powers Rte. 1, died suddenly Friday at 8 a. m. while at work at the Harnischfeger Corp. plant in Escanaba. Born March 14, 1922 in Rapid River he had lived in the Escanaba area all of his life. He was 43 years of age.

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church of Spalding, the American Legion of Powers and the U. A. W. A veteran of W.W. II he had been employed at Harnischfeger Corp. for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; four sons, Fred and Roger of Sheboygan, Wis., Pfc. Leonard Micheau, stationed in Viet Nam and Stephen at home; three daughters, Connie Jean, at home, Carol, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marlin (Gloria) Hoide of Pulaski, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Jean) Roberts of Escanaba and Mrs. Floyd (Vivian) St. Cyr of Cornell; five brothers, Howard and Joseph of Rapid River, Arnold, Kipling, Leon and Roger, Escanaba Rte. 1.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Micheau of Rte. 1 Escanaba and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Monday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the Alto Chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Walter Francz of Spalding officiating. Military services will be conducted by the Tony Revord Post of the American Legion of Powers. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT in Escanaba has three companies hard at work in the mid-year of operations. One of these is Profcon, whose officers (from left) are Mary Ann Della-Mor-etta, assistant treasurer; Tom Plouff, vice president production; Christine Erickson, president; Jim Anderson, treasurer; Sherry Ostlund, secretary; and Dennie LaMarche, vice president sales. (Daily Press Photo)

Award Is Won By 4-H Clubs

Delta County 4-H members were honored recently by having their programs in Community Beautification selected as the outstanding program in the State of Michigan.

The award, a \$25 check is made available through the Sears Foundation. The Sears Foundation has been a long time supporter of 4-H Club work and just this past year introduced the State Community Beautification Program. The purpose of the program is to promote and support efforts by 4-H Clubs to take an active part in community cleanups, flower, tree and shrub plantings and other projects to make our communities better places to live.

Several community projects carried on by Delta County 4-H Clubs brought this recognition to Delta County.

The Gladstone Community Club has worked closely with the City of Gladstone in cleaning up the area of the new Wilderness Park and the planting of trees in this area.

4-H members and leaders from Ensign have landscaped the area around the Alton Town Hall and have made plantings each year.

The Rock 4-H Club has made an annual event of planting flowers, either in the town boulevard or around the Post Office.

A cleanup, planting of flowers and keeping the flowers watered in a local cemetery was the project of the Hyde 4-H Club.

Each of these projects in some way have helped to better the community in which these 4-H members are living while at the same time the member learns a skill and becomes closer associated with the community.

Buy and sell the classified way

County To Send 19 Youths For Army Processing

Nineteen Delta County men will report to the Selective Service office, 1103 Ludington St., at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday to begin pre-induction processing into the U. S. Army. Four others have had orders mailed to other draft boards.

The men will be taken to the Milwaukee processing center by charter bus and will return Thursday night. Victor Lee Harris of Gladstone has been appointed leader of the group.

Ordered to report are: Brian A. Flath, Thomas W. Anderson, Gene A. Peterson, Richard A. Johnson, John A. Derouin, Thomas M. Coan, Allen R. Sarasin, Carl M. Olson and Michael A. Lauzon of Escanaba; Alex E. Sovey, Sherman B. Hardwick, Michael J. Belongie and Harris of Gladstone; Dennis J. Winter of Garden; John A. Martin, George W. Novak and James M. DeLoughary of Bark River; and Melvin A. LaCarte of Cornell.

Ordered to report at other draft boards were William F. Russell of Rapid River (to Muskegon), Richard W. Ebesson of Gladstone (to West Allis, Wis.), Raymond J. Cousineau Jr. of Escanaba (to Marquette), and David A. Simnaeve of Bramp-ton (to Mantowoc, Wis.).

The group is the first of two pre-induction calls in February. Thirty-seven men will report Feb. 8.

Traffic Mishap Injures Two

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in a traffic accident involving three cars at the intersection of 14th St. and 1st Ave. S., at 4:08 p. m. Friday, Escanaba police report.

Hurt were Loretta and Gale Matheson of 424 S. 16th St., who complained of pain in their knees. The car was driven by Miss Gale Matheson, 18.

The other drivers were Harold C. Duncan, 1313 1st Ave. N., who was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way, and Jerry A. Plourde, Gladstone Rte. 1, who was summoned to court for not having license plates on his pickup truck.

Streets were somewhat slippery and the cold weather added to the hazard for motorists. There were several accidents in the past 24 hours in the city.

Darlene Jean Cousineau, 20, of 805 Washington Ave., driving east in the 1700 block of 1st Ave. N., had her car go out of control after the accelerator stuck at 2:25 a. m. today.

Her car struck two parked cars owned by Edward Gosselin of 2223 S. 23rd St. and Lionel Praseau, 1414 1st Ave. N.

Police ticketed other motorists: Kenneth W. Swanson, Escanaba Rte. 1, leaving the scene of a property damage accident; Larry Lee Pepin, 1307 S. 23rd St., failing to yield the right of way; and Robert E. Lancour, 1711 2nd Ave. N., improper lane usage.

Bergdoll Dies In Richmond



Grover C. Bergdoll

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia playboy who became one of the country's most notorious draft dodgers in World War I, is dead at 72.

Westbrook Psychiatric Hospital here confirmed that he died Thursday. Cause of death was not announced.

Bergdoll became a national figure when he ignored a 1917 draft call and spent the next three years hiding from authorities, taunting the draft board with postcards mailed from around the country.

Finally, authorities seized him at his mother's luxurious home in Philadelphia in 1920.

Court-martialed as a "technical deserter," Bergdoll was sentenced to five years in prison. But he talked military authorities into letting him go to Maryland, where he claimed he had buried a "pot of gold."

Two noncommissioned officers accompanied him, and en route Bergdoll stopped at his mother's home for a word with her. He escaped, fled to Canada and made his way to Germany. There, he married a German woman and went into exile. They had four children.

The brewer's son had inherited a reported \$800,000. The U.S. government seized the money when he fled the country.

In 1934 he appealed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a pardon, and in May 1935 his wife, Berta, came to the United States with their four children to plead for clemency for her husband. Both appeals were denied.

He made a statement to The Associated Press in August 1935, saying he would, under certain provisions, surrender to federal authorities and plead guilty to draft evasion (which carried a sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine).

The government again ignored it, and arrested him May 25, 1939. He was court-martialed and sentenced to seven years at hard labor.

He was released from Ft. Leavenworth in February 1944.

Loot Is \$1,500

YPSILANTI (AP) — A lone gunman held up the Ypsilanti Federal Credit Union Friday. He fled with \$1,500.

C&NW Income Nearly Doubles

The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. today reported its 1965 consolidated net income was nearly double 1964. The company and its subsidiaries earned \$16,063,760 in 1965 compared to \$8,123,116 in 1964.

Net income per common share, after provision for preferred dividends, was \$13.14, based on the average 875,565 shares outstanding during the year, compared to \$4.28 a share in 1964, based on the average 829,804 shares outstanding during the period.

As required by generally accepted accounting principles, the average number of shares outstanding in 1965 has been used to compute earnings per share. During 1965, \$17,183,000 of the company's income bonds were converted to common stock reducing the amount of such bonds outstanding from \$67,505,000 to \$50,322,000 and increasing the number of common shares outstanding at the end of 1965 to 1,136,698.

For comparative purposes, 1964 per share earnings have been restated to reflect the average number of shares outstanding in that year.

Results for 1965 include the operations of Velsicol Chemical Corporation and Michigan Chemical Corporation, the company's chemical manufacturing subsidiaries, from the date of acquisition — July 1, 1965. During the six month — July 1 to December 31 — period, the chemical companies contributed net income of \$5,033,865. The North Western's net income, exclusive of chemical operations, was \$11,029,895, an increase of \$2,906,779 over 1964.

Railroad operating revenues in 1965 totaled \$227,588,513, compared to \$220,811,125 in 1964. Ben W. Heineman, chairman, said the revenue increase was due to an increase in freight revenues to a record \$199,792,561, from \$193,594,600 in 1964 — the third consecutive year in which freight revenues climbed to all-time highs.

Heineman specifically cited traffic increases in rack car movements of automobiles, piggyback, iron and steel products, miscellaneous manufactured products, and coal and coke.

Heineman also said the North Western's 1965 transportation ratio (the ratio of transportation expense to transportation revenues — a generally accepted measure of operating efficiency) of 39.5 per cent was the best since 1945.

Driver Jailed; Drove 100 mph To Escape Police

Thomas O. Dawson, 22, of Escanaba Rte. 1, who drove at speeds up to 100 miles an hour early today in an unsuccessful effort to elude Escanaba police, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for reckless driving.

Pleading guilty in Municipal Court, Dawson was ordered to serve 30 days in the Delta County jail and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$5. If the fine and costs are not paid, Dawson must stay in jail for an additional 10 days.

Police first ticketed Dawson for driving a car with a defective muffler at 10:24 p. m. Friday on Ludington St.

Then at 12:55 a. m. today they arrested him at Bark River after pursuing him from Escanaba at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He was observed drag racing on Ludington St. and the pursuit followed out Old State Road and thence to U. S. 2-41 and Bark River, where he was stopped.

Detroit Reporter Named Analyst

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, has announced the appointment of Dale Arnold, former Detroit Free Press reporter, as a legislative analyst. Arnold has served as director of the news bureau of the Interlochen Arts Academy and National Music Camp for the past two years.

Credit for the origin of the custom of caroling is given to St. Francis of Assisi.

Norman Basks In Public Spotlight

By DAVE ANDREWS

Norman, the postman's pup with the pleading eyes, curled up on a mailbox and yawned.

His stare was unchanged, apparently oblivious to the glare of public spotlight he was thrust into this week by newspapers in Escanaba and Milwaukee.

Norman was still Norman. Well, almost.

"I don't see what all the commotion is about," he huffed. "I'm still the same dog. All that publicity won't change me one bit."

"I don't want a movie contract. Those Hollywood poodles don't have anything we don't have around here. Look at all the trouble Lassie gets into."

"The way I got it figured," he sniffed, "I put in a couple more years keeping those mutts away from a few mailmen and I'll have it made. Soft bed, warm bone and one of those big government pensions."

He yawned again.

"I've really got a deal going here," he continued.

"What other dog has a couple dozen fellas scratching his ears. The cocker spaniel down the street even has to sleep outside."

"I've got the secretaries pretty well conned, too. All I've to do is wag my tail or pant a little and it's good for a home-made cookie."

"The only thing I'd like is a snowmobile."

"All the trouble I go to delivering mail, you'd think some of those people on Lake Shore would have the consideration to shovel out a tree or two. My legs aren't as long as they could be and some of those drifts can be awful cold on the tummy."

A carrier with a sympathetic look came over and rubbed Norman's nose.

Norman yawned again, then closed his eyes. The glare of the spotlight dimmed for a moment.

The mail truck wasn't due back for another hour.



Norman

Panax Names Director For Its Personnel

Robert J. Rentschler, 38, of 312 East Brookfield Drive, East Lansing, has been appointed director of personnel of the Panax Corp., of East Lansing. The appointment is effective immediately according to Panax President John P. McGoff.

Rentschler is a native of Jackson, Mich., and has been with the Panax Corp., (formerly Mid-States Broadcasting) since its beginning in 1959.

As director of personnel he will be in active charge of the records, recruiting and training of the company's employees in the radio, television and newspaper enterprises operated by Panax in Michigan and Missouri which include: The Mt. Pleasant Daily Times-News; The Alma Record; WMAX, Grand Rapids; WAMM and WGMZ, Flint; WQDC, Midland; WABX, Detroit; and WSWM, East Lansing, all Michigan. KFEQ-TV and KFEQ AM St. Joseph; and KLIK, Jefferson City, all Missouri.

Panax is currently completing negotiations on the purchase of the Marquette Mining Journal, Escanaba Daily Press and the Iron Mountain News.

Open For Bids

LANSING (AP) — The Highway Department has added two projects to bid-taking in Lansing Feb. 8. A \$70,000 project in Hillsdale County calls for two new bridges on Squawfield Road over the St. Joseph Branch of the Maumee River, and on Hartley Road over Bird Creek. A \$50,000 project in Osceola County will be for slightly less than a mile of improvement on U.S. 131 south of Reed City.

Credit Union Of Municipal Employees Meets

One hundred sixty-four members and guests of the Escanaba Municipal Employees' Federal Credit Union enjoyed their annual meeting held at Marco's on Saturday, Jan. 22. President Joseph Pryal was the master of ceremonies of the 25th annual meeting.

Three members attending who had 25 in their account number were awarded a \$5 share: Raymond Possi, Frances Bougie and Alfred Hart.

Members elected to the Board of Directors were Alma Gasman, Hubert McMonagle, Howard Smale and Eugene Merrill. Robert Gasman was elected to the credit committee.

Cully Johnson furnished music for dancing.

At a special meeting held Wednesday officers elected were Joseph Pryal, president; John Finn, vice president; Howard Smale, treasurer; Alma Gasman, clerk and association treasurer.

Supervisory Board appointments were Carmel Olsen, Stella Jardi, Kathleen Todd; Joseph Paterek as helper.

Loan officers: Modest Hurtibise and Robert Gasman.

The hold-over members for the Board of Directors were Joseph Pryal, John Finn and Francis Costley. The hold-over members for the Credit Committee are Donald Guindon and Edwin Olson.

Briefly Told

Columbian Squires are recommended to phone Dennis LaMarche for reservations for their sleigh ride next week.

Painter's Local 811 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall.

DANCE TONIGHT

—Featuring—
"The Satires"
The Fabulous Kent Brothers—
Norm on the drums, Don on the organ. Direct from Chicago.

BOYD'S
Family Restaurant
Rapid River
Ethel & Dave Gulch
Managers
No Minors Please

Teacher Turnout Is Led By MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University says it is turning out record numbers of teachers, but about 56 per cent enter secondary teaching and more elementary instructors are needed. MSU led the nation with 1,600 certifiable teachers graduated in 1963-64. Western Michigan was second with about 1,200.

Shellfish can transmit hepatitis, according to doctors.

DANCE TONIGHT

Dancing 10 'til 2 a.m.
Featuring
Donna Ann and
"THE SHANDELS"

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Snack Box—7 Pcs. Chicken	\$1.70
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TIM & SALLY'S SPECIAL BOX
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12½ Lbs.

The New Pioneer Wildcats are top in professional features! All controls are grouped for positive fingertip reach. Sure-start primer means fast, reliable starting in any weather! Greater capacity gas tanks let you cut longer, speeding production! Any angle, all-position diaphragm carburetor! An air filter you can re-use again and again! See the new wood-hungry Wildcats now!

BERGERON'S MARINE
Masonville

Notice To Bidders

The Board of Education of the Rapid River Public School District is currently accepting bids for one 60-passenger bus. Bids are to be submitted not later than 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 7, 1966. Any necessary details may be secured by calling the office of the superintendent, GR 4-9411.

W. C. Peters, Supt.

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Practical Nurse Class Is Capped

The presentation Friday afternoon of caps and insignia — caps for the 20 women and pins for the four men — marked the nearing graduation for Class II of Bay de Noc Community College's School of Practical Nursing.

The commencement exercises will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Escanaba Area High School auditorium.

The ceremony of capping, traditional rite in the life of those entering a career in nursing, was held in the Community College student lounge Friday afternoon. The invocation was by the Rev. Everett Wilson.

Participating in the ceremony were Joseph Heirman, chairman of the College's board of trustees; Mrs. E. Goulais, R.N., director of the School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. E. Norkoli, president of Class I; Rudolph Sydmark, president of Class II; and Mrs. G. Vanlerberghe, R.N., class adviser.

Miss Jane Hardwick is vice president of the class, Mrs. Dorothy Malm is secretary, and Eli Stoltzfus is treasurer.

A reception in the doctor's conference room at St. Francis Hospital followed the capping.

The members of the class are: Mrs. Patricia Anderson, Spalding; Miss Marsha Jo Bray, Vulcan; Miss Barbara Butsic, Vulcan; Gary Ciochetto, Iron Mountain; Miss Judy Campbell, Vulcan; Miss Mary D'Agostini, Caspian; Nelson Deloria, Escanaba; Mrs. Eleanor Dill, Daggett; Mrs. Linda Dowdle, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, Caspian; Miss Evelyn Mackoskey, Escanaba; Mrs. Dorothy Malm, Norway.

Miss Emmy Lou Mattson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Linnea Porta, Iron Mountain; Miss Dianne Roschky, Menominee; Miss Jean Rousey, Iron River; Mrs. Norma Sloat, Iron River; Eli Stoltzfus, Germfask; Rudolph Sydmark, Powers; Mrs. Ruth Theisen, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Alice Vader, Gladstone; Mrs. Eunice Wainschrott, Stephenson; Mrs. Frances Williams, Gladstone.

Delta Second In State Sales Tax Collections

The Michigan Department of Revenue reports that Marquette led in city sales tax collections in the Upper Peninsula in November, with Sault Ste. Marie second and Escanaba third. The totals were: Marquette \$277,263; Delta \$164,786; Chippewa \$150,491.

Other U.P. county totals included: Alger \$30,509, Baraga \$31,581, Dickinson \$126,536, Gogebic \$93,641, Houghton \$150,298, Iron \$67,754, Luce \$28,770, Mackinac \$40,929, Menominee \$70,616, Ontonagon \$39,502 and Schoolcraft \$39,903.



PINNED, NOT CAPPED was Rudolph Sydmark, president of the Practical Nurse class at Bay de Noc Community College which will graduate Feb. 8. Sydmark receives his insignia from Mrs. G. Vanlerberghe, R.N., class adviser. He is one of four men in a class of 24. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

There will be a 4-H Saddle Club meeting Monday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the John Lemmer School.

A hayride was held Jan. 22 for the 4-H Saddle Club at Bernice Rossow's. Lunch was served at the Kipling Town Hall and initiations for new members were held. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cowell were chaperones.

The Danforth Ski area will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. Paul Vardigan, acting recreation director, reports. Ski conditions are fair with a two-inch packed base. City ice rinks will be open during regular hours from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

Buy and sell the classified way

Rules Tighten On Deferment Of College Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System is moving to tighten up on college student deferments next fall by providing local draft boards with guidelines based on both testing and class standing.

The national director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, announced Friday that details will be announced soon.

He said the criteria will be similar to those employed during the Korean conflict, which included test score and class standing. The draft law specifies, however, that the guidelines are not binding on the local boards.

Under the system used from 1951-63, some 600,000 youths were given a Selective Service college qualification test. The passing score on the test was 70 to be considered by the local draft board for deferment as a regular college student and 80 for a graduate student, except that 70 was acceptable for graduate students in the healing arts.

The class standing criteria were that at the end of a college year a freshman had to be in the upper one-half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two-thirds, and a junior in the upper three-fourths.

Monthly draft calls during the Korean conflict rose to a peak of 80,000 a month. The buildup in the nation's military forces in recent months to meet demands arising from the war in Viet Nam has brought calls ranging as high as 45,229 for December. The January call was for 38,280, the February call is for 29,400 and the March levy is for 32,900.

Hershey said negotiations have begun with testing agencies. He said also that the student certificate which schools now submit to reflect student standing is being revised to obtain class standing.

A spokesman said the current requirements that a youth must be taking a full-time course and must have satisfactory standing as determined by the institution will continue in effect.

With some 1.8 million college students holding II-S student deferments now, Hershey said last week that if he returned to use of the testing he hoped there could be one or two tests this school year and possibly two more this fall and winter. He said he had to reach his decision by around Feb. 1 in order to allow time for preparing for tests before summer.

Emphasizing he had no idea what the draft calls will be next fall, Hershey said he felt that "30,000 a month as a diet is too great for us" when asked when he thought he might be forced to draft college students.

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Names and addresses of members, former members, and interested parties, who are interested in a New Testament Christian Church, or Church of Christ in the Escanaba area. We use musical instruments in worship.

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New Church of Christ Evangelism
1021 Morgan, Lansing, Michigan 48912

Holy Name H.S. Lists Scholars

One hundred and seventeen students at Holy Name High School, including 23 with straight "A" grades, were listed on the first semester honor roll announced by the school today.

Girls outnumbered boys 83 to 34.

All "A" students were:

Boys department: Seniors—James Anderson, Daniel DeGrand, Gerald Richards; Juniors—Dennis Bittner, John Hughes, George Rusch; Sophomores—Richard Armstrong, Robert Snyder; Freshmen—Michael Corbett, James Giguere, Richard Lundin, Peter Ross.

Girls Department: Seniors—Barbara Frasher; Juniors—Mary Bourke, Nancy Casey, Kathy Engman, Mary Prinski, Karen Severinsen, Sue Verhonne; Sophomores—Janet Bartoszek, Jane Dobija, Alice Gauthier; Freshmen—Katherine Prinski.

Students receiving "B" or better grades were:

Boys department: Seniors—Charles Armstrong, Patrick Hughes, Daniel LeBeau, Dennis Koehler, Richard Milkiewicz, Thomas Milkovich, Dennis Moberg, Robert Ryan, Patrick Viau, David Williams.

Juniors—James Anzalone, William Peltier; Sophomores—Daniel Bal, David Bugay, Ellwood LaFleur, Charles Lane; Freshmen—Thomas Creten, John Dailey, Stephen Douck, Joel Erickson, Daryl Prey, Richard Rusch.

Girls department: Seniors—Judy Barron, Charon Bean, Rose Cecile DeMars, Marilee Demerse, Christine Erickson, Wendy Erickson, Darlene Gustafson, Pamela Malinowski, Ann Minne, Donna Savard, Elaine Schultz, Mary Jean Therrian, Kathy Thompson, Cheryl Tushak, Barbara Wester.

Juniors—Linda Blahnik, Rita Gasperich, Mary Harvey, Lynn Jarvey, Barbara Joran, Mary Jo Kleiman, Carole LaMarch, Barbara Larson, Barbara LeMire, Mary Martin, Bonnie Meyers, Gladys Micheau, Alice Miller, Pat O'Donnell, Sue Olinger, Genna Paske, Valerie Potvin, Joan Rinehart, Peggy Rissanen, Betsy Stearns, Linda Veaser.

Sophomores—Lynn Boucher, Julie Boudreau, Rita Breclaw, Jane Catmeyer, Caren Cannon, Geraldine Carlson, Joan DeGrand, Barbara DeRoock, Catherine Groos, Julie Heirman, Rosalie Hughes, Mary Koster, Christine LaFleur, Audrey Lantagne, Karen Larsen, Joyce McDermott, Carol Ojanen, Peggy Palka, Diane Robinette, Mary Ann Schmitt, Mary Sinclair, Barbara Stemick, Mary Beth Tanguay, Claudette Vanlerberghe.

Freshmen—Patricia Barra, Celeste Denton, Janet Frasher, Cheryl Kommer, Jean Kleiman, Susan LeMire, Pat Monagle, Judith Messier, Carla Mineau, Maureen Richards, Margaret Schmitt, Annette Theoret.

History Month

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney proclaimed February as American History Month in Michigan, urging all citizens to support history education programs.

New Home

90 Days to Completion

The information about the new home being built by J. W. Pascoe should have read, 3 or 4 bedrooms and not 2 or 3 bedrooms as stated.

for further information, call
J. W. Pascoe
ST 6-4322

Miller Moves

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Cpt. Lawrence Miller of Bay City Safety and Traffic Division will be moved to Flint Feb. 6 and Trooper Donald Winter of the Bay City Post will go to Cheboygan.



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State Gift Of Hancock San Is Urged By Romney

LANSING — The state should close the Copper Country Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Hancock and transfer it to Houghton County for use as a medical care facility, Gov. Romney told the Legislature.

The 105-bed facility is "no longer needed for state purposes" because the number of patients has declined steadily, he said.

"There is an urgent unmet medical need for the hospital care of the aged in the area," he added.

Romney said giving the facility to the county would save the state \$150,000 a year for the care of mentally retarded children who could be sent to Newberry State Hospital, and \$250,000 for care of tuberculosis patients, who could be shifted to Morgan Heights Sanatorium at Marquette.

The sanatorium, opened in 1951, now has 16 tuberculosis and 37 chronic mentally ill patients.

"If it is to be continued for state purposes, such as a mental

health facility, the patient load will have to be imported from Lower Michigan," Romney said. "The cost of such an operation would be high and in fact wasteful."

"It seems unthinkable that this course should be followed when there is an acute need in the immediate community for this very same hospital structure."

CCI Net Income All Time Mark

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. reports record net earnings of \$15 million for the year 1965 on sales and operating revenues of \$93.8 million. After preferred dividend requirements, 1965 earnings amounted to \$6.64 per common share, an increase of 26.7 per cent over 1964.

The 1965 earnings were \$2.7 million more than the \$12.4 million earned in 1964 while sales and operating revenues were \$4.5 million greater than the 1964 sales and operating revenues of \$89.2 million. Net earnings in 1964 amounted to \$5.24 per share.

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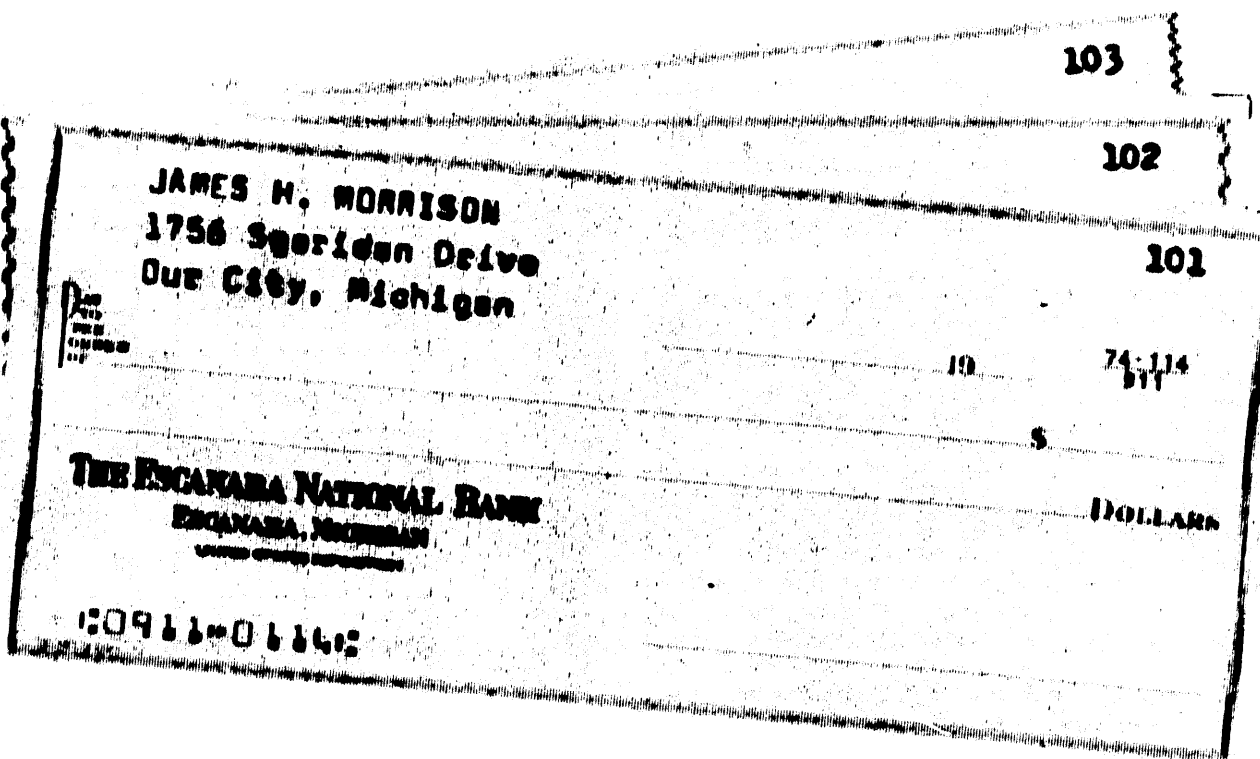
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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Vote On Tuesday

Voters in the Escanaba Area School District will ballot next Tuesday, Feb. 1 on two issues:

1. All voters can vote on a proposal to renew an expired authorization for special voted millage for school operation. The tax was 3.8 mills. It is proposed to renew only 3 mills of it for 5 years.

The reduction of 0.8 mill is made possible by a new school aid formula which gives the district more state funds than before, and also extra aid because the district is one of the state's "low value" districts, with less than \$12,000 of tax assessed property valuation behind each school child. These changes mean less need for local taxes because the state is supplying more aid.

2. Voters who are also property owners in the school district will vote separately on a second proposal to bond the district for \$1,450,000 to build three new 8 classroom elementary school buildings, and additions on four existing schools. The program would provide a new school on the Franklin site, one on a new site near the Athletic Field, a new Washington School. The present Jefferson School would be torn down.

Taxpayers are asked to authorize a levy of 1.8 mills (\$1.80 per \$1,000 of tax valuation) for 29 years or less to retire the bonds for this building program.

Net effect of a "Yes" vote on both issues would be only a one mill increase in school taxes.

For this modest tax increase the school district will be able to finance 7 needed construction projects. Rejection of earlier building proposals have left the district with large elementary school needs. The program to be voted on Tuesday in the bonding proposal would take care of all of them in one package.

There is no prospect that any economy can be realized by delay. Needs will remain and costs will grow. There is already an oversize class problem because the school administration has had to make-do with what is available. Bus routes are a compromise for the same reason.

As the district considers the election issues it should think of the reasons for schooling along with the costs of it.

Americans long had a heritage of belief that the teacher was a starveling like Ichabod Crane, who was so devoted to their children that he instructed them as a sort of privilege and took what little pay he got as a fringe benefit. The poor little red schoolhouse was the seat of learning. If the roof leaked, move a desk.

Ichabod is dead and so is the little red schoolhouse. Good schooling is imperative today to make our young people—or even adults—fully useful, and good schooling costs money. Fortunately, Americans have the money today, there remains only a question of whether they wish to spend it for schooling.

In our increased affluence there is a feeling that we're being cheated when our living costs rise with our income, but we should be glad that we can meet the increased costs of better living and nothing in the process is more important than schooling.

The Escanaba Area School District's expenditures are not high. They are not as high as they should be to make the district competitive in facilities and for teaching talent with comparable districts. Tuesday's election will authorize a forward step in improvement. It should be taken firmly by the district.

Turn About

The Orient has traditionally been associated with the repression of women. It was the home of the veil, the harem, the practices of foot-binding and suttee.

The latter custom, which demanded that widows throw themselves on the funeral pyres of their husbands, originated in old India. Thus it is all the more significant that the third person chosen to lead that huge country's emergence into the modern world is both a woman and a widow. Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

She becomes the second woman in modern times to head an elected government. The first was also in Asia, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon.

This is something no nation in the Occident, despite all the progressivism of that part of the world, has achieved. Westerners are willing to worship women as goddesses, movie or otherwise, but not vote for them as presidents or prime ministers.

Mrs. Gandhi faces staggering problems in governing the world's largest democracy, the most acute of which are runaway population growth and worsening food shortages.

Her beginning has been auspicious: she has pledged to honor the peace agreement with Pakistan that was concluded by Prime Minister Shastri only hours before he died.

No Feet To Tap

There was an item recently about a computer that reproduced the sound of a trumpet so closely that musicians couldn't tell it from the real thing.

Engineers have already gone this one better—or five better, to be exact. Using an ILLIAC II computer at the University of Illinois, they have broken down the tones of a bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, violin and trumpet and transformed them into numerical voltage equivalents, represented by mathematical equations.

When the equations are fed into the computer, the result, says one engineer, is tones that "not only sound like but in essence ARE the original tones."

Most exciting, they say, is the prospect of creating entirely new musical sounds by means of mathematical equations, performed by nontemperamental computers that don't even need to practice.

Baseball, anyone?

Desperate

There are probably as many methods for stopping smoking as there are people who have kicked the habit or are trying to, but few are as desperately ingenious as this one reported by Prevention magazine.

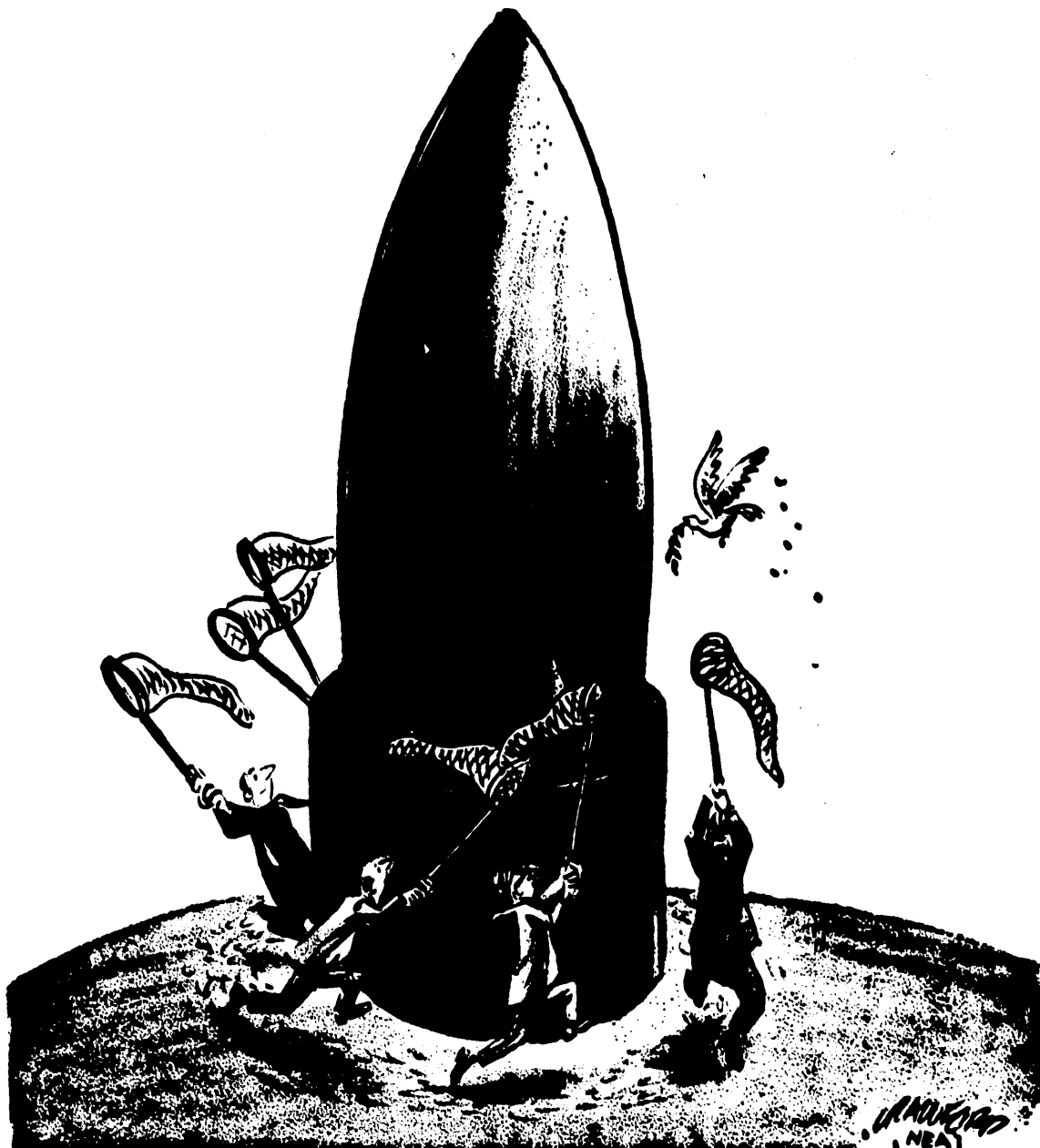
It seems a Frenchman placed the following newspaper ad:

"I'd like to quit smoking. For this reason I'm looking for a job in a large gas station or in another highly inflammable or explosive working place."

Long-Lasting Plates

NEW YORK (AP)—Motor-two blue and golden yellow lts in New York state are plates made of rust-resistant steeling themselves for six steel intended to last for six years of driving when they years.

Plates for other than passenger cars will be made of lighter weight aluminum.



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

LAND LICENSE?

With the passing of the 1965 hunting season it might be well to reflect for a moment on the value of this form of entertainment. Soon the statistics on the deer kill, the number of hunters, and their total expenditures will be issued, but lest we be misled, let us take a look at Mr. Average Hunter and find out how and where he spends this magnificent sum.

Mr. A. H. buys his hunting license early (in his home town). He would like to get a doe permit, you know. His hunting clothes are purchased on his credit card, and his gun and ammunition are procured well in advance of the season.

So the day before the season opens, forth he sallies, with the ladder of his house trailer well stocked with groceries from the local supermarket, to mortal combat with the wild beasts of the forest. His lavish equipment has cost a bit more than he had planned, but he still has a ten spot or so to buy a few beers if rainy weather should prematurely exhaust the case in his supplies.

Mr. A. H. joins the motley procession winding its thunderous way into the beauty of the Northland, and the keen eyes of the hunter note every wood and covert where the wily quarry might be in hiding. He also notes with chagrin how many of these choice spots are enclosed by fences. And all along the fences are those little white signs, nailed there by some damn game hog unquestionably to cheat Mr. A. of his rightful share.

Perhaps the owner who pays taxes on this land has a son or sons, as have I. Perhaps these sons would like to do a bit of hunting, as do you. And, perhaps the owner has purchased and maintained this land and has placed these same signs thereupon in the hope of giving his sons some modicum of protection when the fusillade begins.

Perhaps it is his belief that he, his family, and his chattels will be just a little safer if the mighty hunters are just a little farther. Perhaps it is his belief that Michigan is now civilized and is no longer the Wild Frontier.

I am sure that many of you have gone through the usual routine of frustrations beginning with fencing and posting, and continuing with confronting the armed violators (some apologetic, some glower- ing).

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

No need to eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away. He won't make house calls anyhow.

Recent television special was "The World of the Teen-ager". Always knew they were "way out of our world."

Baseball players will soon head for the training camps. Can spring be far behind?

It's tough being a playboy unless you're a playboy, too.

Some toilet, some sit. Driving along the highway, Okey Smith spotted a woman in the process of changing a flat tire.

He stopped and completed the job.

As her car drove away, Smith saw something that the raised trunk lid had hidden from his view while the tire changing was under way.

Sitting in the driver's seat was a man.

ing and some a little on the inebriate side). Astounding? You ain't seen nothing yet!

Just wait 'til Mr. Owner has had it! Wait 'til he tires of kind and gentle measures and calls upon the Law to protect his little domain. Then he makes the acquaintance of these guardians of the peace only to discover how they are overworked, underpaid, understaffed, misunderstood, and totally unprepared to cope with the human avalanche that has descended upon them. As he goes wearily homeward over hunter-rutted roads and looks sadly at his sagging fences, Mr. Owner might reflect on a possible remedy for the situation in which he and many others find themselves.

The Horton Trespass Act is an expression of a noble sentiment, but unfortunately it places the burden of implementation on the land owner. Why

should it not be enforced by duly constituted officers of the law? Surely trespass should not be more difficult to control than poaching, and our Conservation Department has given ample demonstration of their ability in the latter.

Of course it would cost. Let us double the license fee for those who hunt on public lands—not those on private lands, mind you! That certainly would hire a legion of deputies for the season, and with cash in the bank left over! Perhaps if this windfall were returned to our own county officials they would be able to do the job!

If you agree with this thought, write a few words in your own handwriting to your state senator and state representative. That will be the best 10 cents you ever spent.

Ray Ladd,
2005 Ashman,
Midland, Mich.

Name Rings Bell

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The recent report that Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., was eying James Perkins, Cornell University president as a possible opponent for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this fall had a familiar ring in Washington.

In late November 1960, the name of Perkins—at that time a Carnegie Corp. vice president—bubbled up at every discussion of potential federal appointments by the late President John F. Kennedy. No matter what the job, Perkins' name was near the top of everyone's list.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger recalls that Kennedy—appalled at learning that he had to fill some 1,200 administration jobs—cried:

"People! People! I don't know any people! How am I going to fill these 1,200 jobs? Ah! I hear is the name Jim Perkins. Who in hell is Perkins?"

One veteran Washington observer and former government official is getting tired of hearing that 1966 will be a big problem year for President Johnson. Says he:

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

The Source—James Michener
Those Who Love—Irving Stone
The Lockwood Concern—O'Hara
Up the Down Staircase—Bel Kaufman
Airs Above the Ground—Mary Stewart

NONFICTION

A Thousand Days, Schlesinger
Kennedy—Theodore C. Sorensen
A Gift of Prophecy—Ruth Mongomery
A Gift of Joy—Hayes
Games People Play—Berne

SOME TOIL, SOME SIT

MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Driving along the highway, Okey Smith spotted a woman in the process of changing a flat tire.

He stopped and completed the job.

As her car drove away, Smith saw something that the raised trunk lid had hidden from his view while the tire changing was under way.

Sitting in the driver's seat was a man.

Finding The Ann Landers Way

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Our weatherman is retiring and we are aware how much we've taken this public servant for granted. Our city has weather which some might call colorful; at least it's not monotonous. It was 60 degrees on Christmas Eve and still we had a white Christmas. Our weatherman has skillfully shared technical information in such a way that our residents who wanted to know about the roads to a neighboring city or the condition of the ski runs could understand.

Some years ago Dr. Halford Luccock commented on the irritation that some residents have concerning these weather reports. The weatherman tells about isobars running from Denver to Santa Fe or high pressure areas over Galveston when the local traveler simply wanted to know whether it was going to rain. Personally, I enjoy hearing the Canadian broadcasters tell of conditions at Pickle Lake but, I agree, if you're in a hurry it's somewhat irrelevant information.

Nonetheless, I applaud Dr. Luccock's applause for the weatherman. He preaches the gospel of interdependence and that is a gospel much needed. His eye, swinging from Wyoming to Maine, enforces truth that no man, no city, no state, lives to him or itself. We are members one of another when it comes to weather.

"The country, to a large extent, is tied together in one bundle of life, for better or for worse. The lecture on meteorology becomes a symbol of larger truth that whatever happens to one group in the nation has its effect on others. If there is a low pressure area in buying power, it will have its disastrous effect in other areas. If full citizenship is denied to one group all citizenship is insecure. We rise and fall together."

"What happens in the world is as near as front door, and it soon comes up at every front door of the land. There is not an East that is far. The Far East and the Near East are as near to every home as is every 18-year-old boy in that home."

"Christopher Morley summed it up: 'The man about town must become the man about the planet.'"

I wish our weatherman well as he retires to just watch the skies, and I welcome his successor. Meanwhile, there is another climate that each of us helps to create. We've learned to live in the climate of our diversities of this planet; we have to learn that we create a climate, determining pressure areas that affect others as well as ourselves.

Jesus observed, "When it is evening, you say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be stormy today, for the sky is red and threatening. You know how to interpret the signs of the times. A wicked and adulterous generation seeks after a sign, and there shall be no sign but the sign of the prophet Jonah."

It's relevant to the weather map of our own time. There are low pressure areas, and they affect all of us. And we have something to do with this moral meteorology. For your weather and my weather are really our weather!

COUPLE OF SPINNERS

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP)—Robert McNabb and his 14-year old son, James, have together-ness in an old hobby—a spinning wheel.

They travel throughout central Illinois demonstrating the wheel.

"Our purpose for these exhibitions is not that of being showmen," McNabb said, "but to give people an idea of how the old arts were performed and to try and perform them in as authentic manner as possible."

Kissing Lessons Not Given Here

Dear Ann Landers: You will probably break up when you read this but it's a serious problem and I need your help.

I will be 16 next month and have a terrible inferiority complex. I've always felt like I was the dumbest, ugliest girl in the crowd.

Two weeks ago I went out with a boy I like. We had a great time and he asked me out again last week. He kissed me goodnight and I was scared to death.

I almost died when he asked if he was the first guy who ever kissed me. When I said yes he said, "I thought so. You kiss like my Aunt Hilda. She's a 56-year-old school teacher." I feel like a failure. What if I don't improve? My life will be ruined. How can I get better without practicing? Please help me. —NO KNOW-HOW

Dear No: Sorry, but kissing lessons are out of my line. Furthermore, kissing isn't like playing the violin—something you learn to do by taking lessons and practicing. Believe it or not, but it is instinctive. And when the right man comes along you won't get complaints. You'll get compliments.

Dear Ann Landers: When an accident takes place and a member of the family is hospitalized, should relatives be told?

We are all married but we are a closely-knit family. Recently our brother and sister were in the hospital. We were told about it by another brother who was in the same accident.

When we went to the hospital my sister was furious with the brother who had told us, I said, "Wouldn't YOU want to be told if I was in an accident?" My sister said, "No, I would just as soon be spared the worry—unless, of course, it was serious."

Maybe I'm crazy. Ann, but I can't help but care about those I love. Please express your views. —MONTEREY PARK

Dear Park: I'm with your sister—since her injuries were not serious. The news that a member of the family is in the hospital can be upsetting and I am in favor of protecting people anxiety whenever possible. People who love each other spare each other.

Dear Ann Landers: This is about the girl who wanted to call off her engagement because

she was afraid people would think she was a kook. I hope she listens to you, Ann.

I was engaged for two years to a fellow everyone said was perfect for me. I picked him because he was so popular with my friends and family.

Five days before the wedding I knew I didn't want to spend the rest of my life with him. My mother said I had "pre-marital jitters" and that all brides feel nervous and unsure of themselves as the time grows near.

My dad said, "The wedding is off." He stayed on the phone for three hours telephoning relatives and cancelling flowers, music, catering and what-not. Mother went to bed with a sick headache.

Six months after the broken engagement I met a man I knew was perfect for me and didn't bother to check for the opinions of others. After a brief courtship we were married and today—several years later—I am one of the happiest women who ever lived.—FATE IS FUNNY

Dear Funny: Your letter jarred me loose a few memories for me. Twenty-eight years ago my father drove ME to the Post Office to return an engagement ring. (P.S. the fellow later married a lovely girl and they lived happily ever after, too!)

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Top Ten

Sounds of Silence. Simon and Garfunkel
We Can Work It Out. Beatles
Five O'Clock World. Vogue
She's Just My Style. Lewis
Barbara Ann. Beach Boys
No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In). T-Bones
The Men in My Little Girl's Life. Douglas
My Love, Clark
As Tears Go By. Rolling Stones
Day Tripper. Beatles

People

ACROSS

1—Day
2—Puffs
3—Sammy
4—Occupant
5—Stations (Fr.)
6—Consumes
7—Populace
8—Chemical suffix
9—Route (ab.)
10—River islet
11—Wine (Fr.)
12—Continued
13—Fragments
14—Rifle of Aegean (myth.)
15—Louse egg
16—Shades tree
17—Warbles
18—Sandra
19—Annular
20—Buff (var.)
21—Veinlet
22—Golfers' club
23—Droopy
24—Woody plants

DOWN

1—Hinders
2—Oleic acid ester
3—Raver
4—Greenland
5—Fakim
6—Dispatch
7—Epic poetry
8—Inherent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1—ALBERT
2—CHANCE
3—MILK
4—BREAD
5—WATER
6—FIRE
7—WIND
8—EARTH
9—AIR
10—SUN
11—MOON
12—STAR
13—PLANET
14—COMET
15—METEOR
16—NOVA
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443—BLACK HOLE
444—WHITE DWARF
445—RED GIANT
446—BLUE GIANT
447—YELLOW DWARF
448—ORANGE DWARF
449—MAGNETAR
450—NEUTRON STAR
451—BLACK HOLE
452—WHITE DWARF
453—RED GIANT
454—BLUE GIANT
455—YELLOW DWARF
456

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Bible talk, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible discussion. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ministry Training School, 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road. — Presiding Minister Patrick C. Madden.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Church Of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services Wednesday, 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the Choir. John Chown, Choir Director. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, Organist. Nursery care provided. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, Pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist. — Everett L. Wilson, Pastor.

See Hill Mennonite Chapel — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Paul Horst, Pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. — Elder M. A. Richins.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wisconsin Synod — Divine Worship 8 and 10 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be administered at both services. Sunday School 9 a.m. Monday, Board members of Hiawatha Youth Bible Camp meet, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Adult Instruction, 2 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Thursday, Adult Instruction 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Children's Class, 9 a.m. Junior Choir 10:45 a.m. The Lord's Supper is administered in both services the last Sunday of every month. — Rev. J. J. Wendland, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through adult. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Youth of church in charge of service. Dr. Robert Yoltan, executive of the Synod of Michigan, preaching. Special anthems by Carol and Sanctuary Choirs. Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. director. Cae fo the younger children in the nursery room. Picture of congregation for Centennial booklet to be taken immediately following the service. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merkl. — Minister, D. Douglas Seleen.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship; Evening Worship, 8. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m. — Donald E. Wolf, Pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) 600 S. 23rd St. — Services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. — Sam Ham, director, Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. Gerald Schleicher, president. — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m. Church School for age 3 through the 12th grade. 9:30 & 11 a.m. public worship service. annex during the 11 a.m. service. — Rev. Robert Selberg.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Sunday, Jan. 30 (LCA) Divine Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School and Children's Choir, 9 a.m. Holy Communion at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. hours of worship. The 10:45 a.m. service is broadcast over WLST. Youth Fellowship Sunday. The youth will be in charge of the 8 a.m. service. Kenton Anderson will bring the message and others will participate. At 7 a.m. a Youth Fellowship breakfast will be served. All youth, 7th grade and up through college are welcome. — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, Pastor. Don Aronson, organist. Merwin W. Nelson, Director of Parish Activities.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. — School 10 a.m. Holiness service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family service and Church School for ages three and up. Nursery for babies in Guild Hall. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p.m.

Christ The King Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday, Jan. 9. Worship Services at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. A nursery service is provided for children under 5 years of age during the 11 a.m. service. — Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Erlend E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assistant pastor.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

STAR

BRIGHT



When Millie goes to bed she stops by the stairway window to say good night to her favorite star. It twinkles in the frosty evening sky, and to me it seems remote and cold. But to Millie, the star is a warm and glowing friend. It's just a matter of viewpoint. A grown-up sees through the eyes of experience. The child gazes through the eyes of innocence. And as we all know, it isn't easy to exchange our experience for innocence again.

Yet, this is exactly what many of us need to do. Many of us need a new approach, a new look at the old things, the old truths. We need to open our eyes, and let ourselves see; to open our ears, and let ourselves hear.

There is no better place to discover this new approach than in your church. In church next Sunday you will find a new point of view. Let yourself see, let yourself hear. You will be surprised at the results.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Gospels	Job	Amos	Luke	1 Corinthians	Ephesians	Hebrews
3:1-7	42:1-6	5:4-9	24:28-35	4:13-18	2:14-22	11:8-16

Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singing, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night Services 7 p.m. — Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Junior church, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 8 p.m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Rev. Dana Austin, pastor.

Gladstone Churches

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Tues., Trailblazers 3:45 p.m.; Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Sung Mattins and sermon, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feast of the Purification, Holy Eucharist, 6 p.m. The Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. M. Y. F., 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Clifford DeVore, pastor.

First Lutheran — Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; 8th grade Church School 11 a.m. Saturday Church School—grades 4-7 9 a.m.; nursery—3, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10 a.m.; Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran — Divine Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Helzel, pastor.

Bark River

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Evening service at 7 Sunday. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Young people's service, Saturday, 7 p.m. — Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Bark River Methodist — Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, Pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes following the service. — Rev. Wayne A. Moncke, pastor.

Harris Hannahville Indian Church — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Carl Peppiatt, Bark River, Pastor.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish — Rev. Neil McShane, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor. Isabella — Worship services at 9 a.m. Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

American Sunday School Union — Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m.; St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m.; Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11 a.m. — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — classes, 9 a.m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a.m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Divine service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — Sunday services at 9 a.m.

St. Rita's Tremary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hasenberger, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church, Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday, 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship 10 a.m.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Joyce Wery, superintendent. Church, 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder Lee Huff.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday worship services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli Petonquott, minister.

Grace (Wisconsin Synod) Ev. Lutheran Church, Powers — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Kuckahn, pastor. — Worship Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Cornell Methodist Church — 10 a.m., Church School. Public worship at 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

First Lutheran Church, Tremary — Regular service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. — Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben — Divine Worship, 10:15. Sunday School, 9 a.m. — Rev. Janis A. Dumbrovskis.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. — Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn, at 11:30 a.m. EST. — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel, Watson — Morning Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday. Youth Time Service, 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins — Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11:30 a.m. Young people 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, Pastor.

Zion Episcopal — Sung Mattins and sermon, 11 a.m. Wednesday, The Feast of the Purification, Holy Eucharist, 8 p.m. — Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar.

St. John the Baptist, Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev. Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. — Philip W. Kuckahn, pastor.

St. Michael's Catholic, Peronville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a.m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 a.m. at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers, and at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River — Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Masses on Holy Days at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. First Friday Mass at 8 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. and before all Masses. — Father John Vincent Suhrt, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Sunday worship services, 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. — George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Peter's Church, Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Harris Presbyterian — Sunday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m., Worship service, followed by annual meeting. — Minister D. Douglas Seleen.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m. — Rev. David Tabler, pastor.

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Cut Your Own Taxes:

Sick Pay Credits Shrink

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

Sick pay allowances on your tax return are not nearly as liberal as they were a few years ago. Nevertheless, they still present an opportunity for a genuine tax savings.

To realize a tax exclusion in this category you must have been absent from work because of sickness or injury in 1965 and during this period continued to receive wages or salary, or amounts in lieu thereof, under your employer's wage continuation program.

Two categories apply and each has its special rules in determining the deduction. One set of rules is applicable to employees who received full pay or more than 75 per cent of regular pay during their absence. Still different rules are used when the rate of pay received is 75 per cent or less than the normal amount.

Let's take first those who received more than 75 per cent of regular pay:

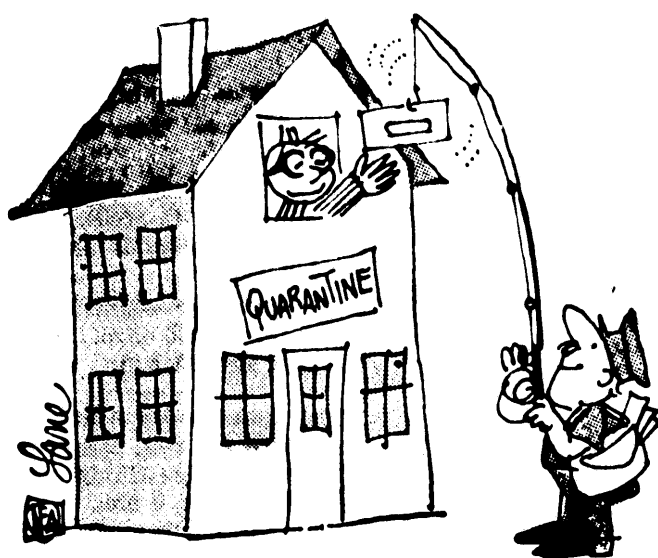
There is no exclusion allowed until you have been absent because of sickness or injury for at least 30 calendar days. Thereafter, the amount to be excluded is limited to a rate not to exceed \$100 a week.

To help understand the rule consider this example: A worker who receives a salary of \$250 a week is absent from work for 40 days because of sickness. His full salary is continued while he is away.

In computing his exclusion, subtract the 30-day waiting period. For the remaining 10 days his salary was \$400. IRS rules prescribed that in determining the credit, the amount received (\$400) is multiplied by 100 — \$40,000 and then divided by the weekly rate of pay (\$250). This produces a sick pay credit of \$160.

Now take the case of a worker who receives 75 per cent or less of his normal pay during such periods:

His waiting period is shortened to seven consecutive days. If he was hospitalized for at least one day during the total



period of absence, the waiting period is waived and he receives an exclusion from the first day.

This workers exclusion is limited to a rate not to exceed \$75 a week. After 30 days the exclusion is linked to a rate not to exceed \$100 a week.

Here's an example to illustrate this rule:

The worker is absent 40 days because of sickness. He is not hospitalized at any time during the period. His normal weekly pay is \$150 but this is reduced to \$100 a week during periods of illness. This rate is 66 per cent of his usual rate so he qualifies for the under 75 per cent treatment.

He first computes the first 30-day exclusion. After deducting the seven-day waiting period he has 23 sick days for which he can exclude his pay at a \$75 weekly rate. His pay for this period was \$340. In computing his exclusion he multiplies the amount received (\$340) by 75 (\$25,500) and divides by the weekly rate of pay (\$100). This gives him an exclusion of \$255 for those first 30 days.

After that his weekly exclusion rate goes up to a maximum of \$100. For those remaining 10 days when he received \$160 he can exclude the full payment since it was received at the maximum exclusion rate of \$100 weekly.

His total sick pay exclusion is the sum of \$255 for the first 30 days and \$160 for the final 10 days, or \$415.

Sick pay exclusions are reported on Page 2 of Form 1040 in the Part III section labeled "Adjustments."

Whenever such exclusion is taken, a statement explaining the details and the methods of computing the credit should be attached to the return.

Franchise Fee Boost Proposed

LANSING (AP) — A bill that would, in effect, reduce the corporation franchise fees for many Michigan firms, gained strength in the House Friday.

Opponents called it a \$3 million to \$12 million tax giveaway. Backers called it an attempt to correct an injustice in state tax laws.

In debate that split majority Democratic ranks, an amendment allowing many firms to write off so-called accelerated depreciation reserve funds was defeated. But it picked up votes on each of three ballots.

It was scheduled to come up for final debate and an attempt to restore the amendment on Monday.

As a spur to expansion, the federal government allows business to depreciate its property of an accelerated schedule—meaning lower income taxes in the early life of a new facility. This leaves more money in the company till for more expansions.

Theoretically, the firm's taxes would go up when there was no more depreciation to write off. Most firms keep a reserve fund to meet these possible future liabilities.

Whether these funds are to be regarded as part of a firm's wealth or part of its debt is now being tested in court. The state has been taxing them as assets.

As amended, the bill would allow them to be deducted before figuring up a firm's assets to be taxed.

Cisler Is Host To Scientists

DETROIT (AP) — Walker L. Cisler, chairman of Detroit Edison Co., will be host Tuesday at a Detroit luncheon honoring Volunteers for International Assistance (VITA), an organization of 1,200 scientists and engineers working without pay in their free time to solve problems for the Peace Corps, CARE missionaries and others working overseas in developing nations.

Church Leader

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. John R. Bright, 57, Friday was elected president of the Detroit Council of Churches. Bright, a professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, succeeds the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Roberts.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

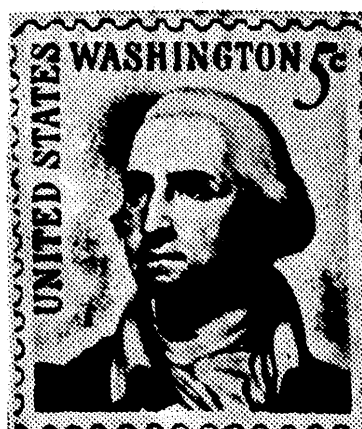
Evans Is No. 1 In AMC Stock

DETROIT (AP) — Millionaire industrialist and sportsman Robert D. Evans of Detroit disclosed Friday he was the mystery buyer who acquired "more than 200,000 shares" of American Motors stock in recent weeks.

The heavy buying, which some Detroit financial circles estimated at 280,000 shares, made the 59-year-old Evans the biggest single stockholder in the nation's fourth largest auto company.

Evans' disclosure came only a few days before AMC's annual stockholders meeting on Feb. 2.

All indications were that the stockholders' session would be a lively one as some minority stockholders have asked why AMC passed on its last dividend at a time when Ford, General Motors and Chrysler were selling cars at a rapid pace and paying sizeable dividends.



WASHINGTON CHANGED The Post Office Department is issuing a new 5-cent Washington stamp, replacing the one in use since 1962. It is based on a series of similar portraits painted by Rembrandt Peale. The original, done in 1823, hangs in Vice President Humphrey's office.

Plant Damaged

ORTONVILLE (AP) — Fire caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to American Waterlox Co. Friday. No one was hurt. The cause was not immediately determined. Fire departments from five communities fought the flames.

President Gives Bright Picture Of US Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite uncertainties of the Viet Nam war, President Johnson during the week sketched a glowing picture of the nation's economy.

"The American economic miracle" will continue through 1966, he said.

He made the rosy prediction in his economic message to Congress on Thursday. However, the statement was laced with words of caution about inflation.

Earlier in the week, Johnson sent to Congress a record \$112.8-billion budget for the 1967 fiscal year, beginning next July 1. It would provide not only for financing the war in Southeast Asia and usual domestic programs but would also accelerate development of the "Great Society."

Demand Grows

The tone was that the economy is strong enough so that Americans can have both ample guns and butter.

In the economic message, the President said: "Demand will continue to grow rapidly in 1966 and production will respond. The vigor of investment spending demonstrates strong business confidence. The rising defense needs of the federal government are an important force in the economy. State and local purchases will keep moving ahead. Rising consumer incomes will again largely be devoted to expenditures for better living."

He gave this outline of government economic policy: "To attain full employment without inflation — to use fiscal monetary policies to help match total demand to our growing production potential — to maintain and enhance healthy competition — to achieve national purposes as far as possible by enlisting the voluntary cooperation of business, labor and other groups."

Payroll Increase

Johnson told Congress that demand and production booms should add \$46.5 billion to the gross national product, GNP — total of all goods and services — increasing it to a record \$722 billion in the next fiscal year.

He predicted that the employment rolls will increase by 2.5 million and that the unemployment rate will drop to 4.1 per cent of the labor force by the end of the year.

The President said the economic cost of the Viet Nam war "imposes no unbearable burden on our resources." He added that production for Viet Nam accounts for less than 1 1/2 per cent of the GNP.

"Perhaps our most serious economic challenge in 1966," he said, "will be to preserve the essential stability of costs and prices which has contributed significantly to our balanced progress."

In a report accompanying the President's message, his Council of Economic Advisers cautioned labor and management: "Both should reflect on the fact that if their actions create an inflationary spiral, the most likely outcome will be restrictive fiscal and monetary policies which will aim to stop further price increases but will in the process also reduce output, cut back profits and reduce employment."

Record Profits

The administration's worry about inflation was reflected in the steepest December climb in living costs in 15 years.

The Labor Department reported prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care rose four-tenths of one per cent last month.

Commissioner Arthur Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the prospect for 1966 is for price increases at least as high as last year, which averaged 1.7 per cent on an annual basis.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was even more optimistic

than Johnson on the outlook for a decline in unemployment. He predicted that the jobless rate might fall to 3.5 per cent by the end of June. He said this should not create serious manpower shortages.

Living Costs Climb

The week was marked by a steady flow of corporate reports of record profits in 1965. Steel and oil companies were in the vanguard.

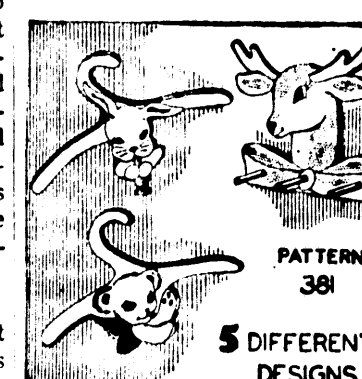
U.S. Steel Corp., for example, reported 1965 earnings of \$275,576,312, or \$4.62 a share, compared with \$236,785,114, or \$3.91 a share, in 1964. This was a gain of 18.2 per cent. Lukens Steel reported a gain of 24.9 per cent, Interlake 7.8 per cent, Republic 7 per cent, National 2.6 per cent, and Bethlehem 4.8 per cent.

Automobile production during the week topped the 200,000 mark for the first time this year. Output was estimated at 201,500 cars, compared with 199,081 the previous week and 197,387 a year ago.

Car sales in the middle 10 days of January dipped from the 1965 pace. Deliveries totaled 243,286 against 253,953 a year ago.

Steel production for the week advanced to 2,434,000 tons from 2,400,000 the previous week but was behind the comparable period of 1965.

Home Workshop



THE HANG-UP problem is solved with five adorable animals. A bunny, a panda, a dog and a kitten are each cut in one with a child-size hanger of 1 1/2-inch plywood. Clothes may be hung on the antlers of the deer as well as the pegs below. Pattern 381, which gives actual size guides and directions, is 35c. It also is one of four patterns in the Child-Pleaser Furnishings Packet No. 47—all for \$1.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York

More Fertilizer

EAST LANSING (AP) — A soil scientist says farmers probably will need to use 17 times as much fertilizer by the year 2,000 to make their lands produce enough food. Dr. Ray Cook of Michigan State said the world probably will use 85 million tons of fertilizer for a population of about 6 billion.

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GLADSTONE

Seniors Top Honor Roll

The senior class at Gladstone High School proved to be the top scholars at the school during the first semester, according to the honor roll announced today.

Seniors led all classes with 19 members on the "B" or better list. Sixteen freshmen, 12 sophomores and two juniors also qualified.

The honor roll: Seniors—Carmen Apelgren, Keith Apelgren, Kathryn Cole, Lynda Davidson, Sharon DeHooghe, Ann Gerard, Mark Goodman, Darla Hardwick, Karol Jacobsen, Sandra LeMoine, Jean Murchie, Joanne Nehmer, Marilyn Osterberg, Karen Peltonen, Donald Piontenhauer, Mark Phillips, Nancy Salo, Russell Sargent, Ned Vanders.

Juniors—Karen Becvar, James Cornell. Sophomores—Scott Apelgren, Mary Ann Gardner, William Johnson, Wayne LaBumard, Beverly Martin, Dale Nyberg, Peggy Olson, John Petersen, Eloise Pickard, Julie Sargent, James Swenson, Connie Williams.

Freshmen—Larry Davidson, Mary Ann Heitman, Jane Hupp, Pamela Ingebrigtsen, Bette Jarvis, Laurie Kaufman, Emily Kleiber, Robert Mackie, William Marmalick, Kristen Olson, Shannon Phalen, Judy Reese, Kristine Sjoquist, William Swenson, Cheryl Van Drese, John Watson.

Connie Nelson Feted At Bridal Shower

RAPID RIVER — Miss Connie Nelson was feted at a bridal shower Wednesday evening at Rapid River Calvary Lutheran parish hall. One hundred guests honored Miss Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Nelson of Ensign. She will marry William Druding of Gladstone, Saturday, Feb. 5, at Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Church.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ozzie Hansen, Mrs. Harold Gustafson, and Mrs. William Pajanian all of Ensign. Mrs. Harold Bjurman, Rapid River, led appropriate games and was assisted by Carolyn Nelson, Ruth and Regina Olson, Jean Novak, and Carol Holmlund of Ensign.

The buffet table was decorated with a white floral centerpiece attractively arranged on a silver tray flanked with lighted white candles. Miss Nelson opened her gifts assisted by Diane Proehl, Rapid River, Karen Olson, Ensign, and Joan Johnson, Gladstone.

The shower was planned by Miss Nelson's aunts, Mrs. Axel Johnson, Ensign, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Norma Johnson, Gladstone, assisted by the Nelson family neighbors, Mrs. Bert Sigfrids and Mrs. Oscar Olson.

George Hamilton Dies At Hospital; Services Monday

George W. Hamilton, 87, well-known Rapid River and Gladstone resident, died at 6:25 p. m. Friday shortly after he was admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Hamilton was born Aug. 23, 1878, in Nova Scotia, and has been a resident of the Rapid River area for the past 61 years. For the past five years he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Oliver B. Anderson, 501 Montana Ave.

Mr. Hamilton was a school teacher in his earlier years and was also employed as a lumber inspector by the Ford Motor Co. and other lumber companies in the area.

His wife, Clara, died Jan. 27, 1957. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Lois) Anderson of Gladstone, two sons, Leslie of Rapid River and Robert of Rockford, Ill., 21 grand children and 40 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Smear

MASONIC SNEAR LEAGUE

Team	Points
E. Mackenzie	1016
M. Buchmiller	976
C. Sutter	962
L. Schenck	933
C. Jones	845
C. Buzen	844
M. Gilbert	837
M. Caldwell	835
G. Buchmiller	801
L. Alton	772
High score M. Buchmiller 801	
Low 1. Alton 29	
Gilbert team on luncheon committee Feb. 2nd	
Schedule for Feb. 2nd	
Alton - G. Buchmiller	
M. Buchmiller - Sutter	
Bureau - Caldwell	
Gilbert - Jones	
Mackenzie - Schenck	

Team	Points
Depuydt 65	Sinclair 38
Wery 52	DeMay 35
Moreau 49	Frantz 35
DeCramer 42	Delisle 74
DeKun 41	VanDanne 38
Moore 49	Creten 66
Lachance 52	C. Alwarden 61
Aper 39	Sinneauve 74
LaChance 47	Larson 45
Mercier 47	Ruebens 62
Mitjour 40	Gnat 66
VanDane 44	DeKoye 835
Gasperich 57	Maskart 76
Perkins 796	Gladstone 814
High Van Donsel 77	Sinneauve 835
and Delisle 74	Low Aper 39, DeKeyser 33.

Team	Points
Pearson Real Estate	9
Standard Oil	8
Clairmont Transfer	7
Empson Insurance	7
Gus' Plumbarettes	3
Bosch Beer	3

Team	Points
Bernadette Verhamme	155
Lake 153	Clare Burton 147
Lorraine Barak	147 and Naomi Hult 143
HTG: Clairmonts 776	HTS: Clairmonts 2194
HIG: Naomi Hult 182	and HTS: Joan Gauthout 508

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year — more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Bowling Notes

LATE WEDNESDAY

Team	Points
Pearson Real Estate	9
Standard Oil	8
Clairmont Transfer	7
Empson Insurance	7
Gus' Plumbarettes	3
Bosch Beer	3

Five High Averages: Bernadette Verhamme 155, Clare Lake 153, Claire Burton 147, Lorraine Barak 147 and Naomi Hult 143.

HTG: Clairmonts 776; HTS: Clairmonts 2194; HIG: Naomi Hult 182; and HTS: Joan Gauthout 508.

State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed Carey Valiquette, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for violation of basic speed law after a minor accident, and Carl Kogstrom, Detroit, for improper overtaking and passing. Valiquette lost control of his car and ran off U. S. 2 and 41 about a half mile north of the Escanaba River bridge at 12:55 p. m. Friday, State Police reported.

PREMIERE SHOWING

Of

The Paul Carlson Story

Gladstone High School Auditorium Sunday, January 30th—8:00 P. M. Sponsored by Evangelical Church of Gladstone

STARTS SUNDAY

as nerve-shattering . . . and unexpected . . . as catching lightning in a bottle!

COLUMBIA presents

Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier

The Bedford Incident

This Feature Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

—PLUS THIS ACTION HIT!—

HEROIC AND HIGH ADVENTURE IN THE MALAY JUNGLE

M-G-M STEVE REEVES SANDOKAN THE GREAT TECHNISCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P. M. - Sunday Night at 7:30 P. M.

RIALTO SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

ENDS "Woman Of Straw" at 7:00 P. M. ONLY! TONITE: "Red Line 7000" at 8:55 P. M. ONLY! Treat Her To A Movie!

Mothers Will March Monday

Gladstone will stage its Mothers March for Dimes to finance the campaign against polio and birth defects of the National Foundation at 7 p. m. Monday evening.

Householders are asked to turn their front porch lights on to welcome the mothers and to have their contributions ready.

Mrs. Bernard Olson and Mrs. Norman Nelsen are co-chairman of the march committee and they announce that volunteers may also go out in the afternoon Monday and make their rounds. Those who do so are asked to join the others in bringing their collection of contributions to the James T. Jones School after 7 p. m. Monday for a check-in and refreshments.

Special Services Sunday Morning

Youth Sunday will be observed at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Gladstone Sunday at the 10:45 Morning Worship Service. The service, led by Gary Larson, will include: Scripture reading by Lynn Apelgren, anthem by the Youth Choir, "Sing the Glad Carol of Jesus Our Lord," a piano solo for the offertory by Dale Nyberg, a vocal solo, "If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Him," by Mendelssohn. The Rev. Loren E. Anderson, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Nursery care is available for infants and small children.

Choir members include: Carmen Apelgren, Lynn Apelgren, Gerald and Dale Nyberg, Susan and Barbara Nyberg, Debbie Erickson, Cheryl Juneau, Cheryl and Arthur Hinrickson, Jackie Swanson, Karla Olson, Kristen Olson, Gary Larson, Mark Goodman, Thomas and Karen Becvar.

Briefly Told

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis Movalson, Jr., 1318 Minneapolis Ave., Monday afternoon. Members will respond to roll call with a Shakespearean quote. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will review, "The Dalai Lama of Tibet," by Dalai Lama.

Cub Scout Pack 471 Pine-wood Derby will be held at the Pack meeting in the High School gym at 7:30 tonight. Den Mothers were asked to bring any outstanding money for the Derby kits.

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ADMINISTRATION

Sister M. Hildegard, O.S.F.
Supervisor - Administrator

John F. Haines
Associate Administrator

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

Robert E. Barron,

Monroe F. Bouchet

Howard Fontaine

Archie W. Freeman

Louis J. Gregory

James T. Jones

Raymond LaPorte

Nevin J. Reynolds

Stack Smith

Gale Wescott



MEDICAL STAFF (Active)

F. C. Anderson, M.D.

T. L. Bash, M.D.

R. E. Berry, M.D.

D. H. Boyce, M.D.

J. R. Dehlin, M.D.

D. N. Fitch, M.D.

E. J. Gordon, M.D.

H. Q. Gross, M.D.

L. P. Groos, M.D.

R. L. Hockstad, M.D.

O. S. Hult, M.D.

D. F. LeMire, M.D.

W. A. LeMire, M.D.

N. L. Lindquist, M.D.

G. D. Maniaci, M.D.

T. A. McInerney, M.D.

C. J. Olson, M.D.

R. E. Ryde, M.D.

N. J. Theisen, M.D.

A. A. Whipple, M.D.

(Courtesy Member)

Mary Cretens, M.D.

DENTAL STAFF

R. G. Beauchamp, D.D.S.

K. F. Harrington, D.D.S.

R. B. Johnson, D.D.S.

V. K. Johnson, D.D.S.

G. E. Kelly, D.D.S.

Edw. Kuivinen, D.D.S.

B. H. Skellenger, D.D.S.

R. J. Stanchina, D.D.S.

M. L. Sullivan, D.D.S.

P. D. Vezina, D.D.S.

K. B. Zeni, D.D.S.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965:

- Initiation of the Employees Pension Plan.
- Participation in the Practical Nurse program of Bay de Noc Community College.
- Opening of remodeled 1st floor complete with new patient furnishings.
- Installation of Television for all patients.
- Initiation of research studies using Frozen Serum by the Pathology Department.
- Approval of School of X-Ray Technology.
- Celebration of Golden Jubilee of Sister M. Reginalda.
- Demonstration of Hospital Information System by IBM (First such demonstration in a U.S. Hospital)

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1966:

- Installation of new X-Ray diagnostic unit and automatic processor.
- Installation of Autopsy Room.
- Provision for Clergy Consultation Room.
- Remodeling of Business Offices.
- Painting of patient rooms and nursing units.
- Conversion of perpetual inventory from manual to automatic system.

HOSPITAL BENEFACTORS

Better patient care and comfort were made possible because of the generosity of our benefactors.

HARNISCHFEGGER CORPORATION for its donation for new patient all-electric beds and furnishings. This gift was made in the name of Harnischfeger's Escanaba employees who accomplished 4,000,000 man hours of work without a lost time accident.

HARNISCHFEGGER FOUNDATION, INC. for its gift toward improvements in the X-Ray Department.

INTERSTATE WELDING CORPORATION for its gift of the purchase of needed equipment.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE W. LLOYD for furnishing three patient rooms in memory of Charles Elmore Lloyd and Marie Laura Lloyd.

MR. FRANK RUSSELL for his substantial gift toward the purchase of the most modern X-Ray diagnostic unit.

MISS OTELLA P. KEARNS for her oil painting for the children in Pediatrics.

LADIES AUXILIARY of ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL for a Positive-Negative Phase Respirator and an Electric Cardiogram. Also, for the many hours of donated service by the individual members of the Auxiliary.

IN MEMORIAM

SISTER M. STANISLAUS, O. S. F.
(Former Superior of St. Francis Hospital)
Born 1875 - Died 1965

Inadvertently, the generous donation of Mr. William Primrose, Escanaba investment specialist, for the memorial room for his deceased mother, was not properly designated with a plaque, as is the custom. The hospital administration is now pleased to acknowledge this oversight and to inform the public that an appropriate plaque is now on room 262. The plaque reads: "In Loving Memory of Wilhelmina Primrose."

How You Can Help Your Hospital Save Money And Improve Patient Care:

You will note on page 2 of this Annual Report that your hospital has short-term and long-term notes payable outstanding totaling \$548,000.00. This represents the amount due for the new addition constructed in 1959.

Interest expense on these notes amounted to \$33,056.00 in Fiscal year 1965.

Your hospital is attempting to retire these notes at the earliest possible date. This will result in eliminating the interest expense and payments on the principal, thereby releasing funds for the purchase of additional facilities which will result in improved patient care.

You can assist your hospital to achieve these objectives by prompt payment of your hospital bills.

Here are some facts about our accounts receivable:

1. There were 3,512 individual accounts outstanding totaling \$471,100.00 as of 12-12-65.
2. 55% of these accounts, totaling \$257,350.00 are over 4 months old.
3. 2,283 accounts are in amounts of \$100.00 or less, totaling \$66,000.00.
4. Accounts totaling \$71,960.00 were written-off as bad debts this last fiscal year.

Those persons with outstanding accounts are requested to make a reasonable attempt to either pay their bills in full, or establish a systematic payment plan to pay their bills.

You are urged to contact Mr. Conrad Finstrom, Credit Manager, at the extension listed below, to receive any information or assistance you may desire in this matter.

Those persons who are experiencing personal difficulties which will temporarily delay their ability to pay their bills, are also requested to contact Mr. Finstrom so that court judgments will not be rendered.

Your hospital will always have its doors open and all facilities available to the needy of our area. (You will note on page 2 that charity and welfare cases totaling \$46,000.00 were handled last fiscal year.) We must at the same time insist that those who have the ability to pay for the services rendered do so.

This policy is not only fair to those many persons who do pay their bills promptly, but is necessary to enable your hospital to meet its obligations to its employees and vendors and also to keep up to date with the many technological advances in hospital facilities which must be available to our patients.

Your cooperation in this matter is respectfully requested.

MEMORIALS

St. Francis is dependent on income from sources other than patient services to maintain the highest standard of patient care.

To accomplish this, Memorial Gifts, Last Will Bequests, and other contributions are necessary. In addition to helping the hospital and the community, these gifts are beneficial to the donor in the form of tax exemptions. Especially considerate are "living memorials" to loved ones who may have returned to good health thru use of the hospital's facilities, or in memory of one who may have passed on.

For **CONFIDENTIAL** information regarding your hospital bill contact:

Mr. Conrad Finstrom

Credit Manager

Phone 786-3311, Ext. 371

Hours 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

Evenings and weekends, by appointment.

St. Francis Hospital

TELEPHONE 905 706-1311

1015 THIRTEENTH STREET • ESCANABA, MICHIGAN • 49829

To Our Many Friends:

September 26, 1965, was the end of another fiscal year. It was another year of growth and development in many facets of better patient care through improved business practices and professional functions.

In October, 1964, the hospital was surveyed and re-accredited for another three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The past fiscal year was the first thirteen accounting-period year experienced by us. This change has facilitated many of our business practices.

The Practical Nursing Program of the Bay de Noc Community College was inaugurated in February of 1965. The hospital has been pleased (as have our patients) with the students pursuing their clinical studies in our midst. The Radiology Department, directed by Doctor N. J. Theisen, is to be congratulated on securing approval for the School of X-Ray Technology. The Laboratory, under the direction of Doctor R. E. Berry, has undertaken an ambitious research program to test accuracy of the methods employed in that department. All of these educational programs ultimately advance the betterment of patient care.

The activities within a hospital are many and varied. They could not bear fruition without the dedicated loyalty and support of many persons, Sisters and employees, members of the Advisory Board, Ladies Auxiliary, Medical Staff, Clergy of all faiths. The Escanaba Daily Press, the local radio stations, and our many benefactors deserve our heartfelt thanks for their unselfish efforts toward reaching the goal of better patient care.

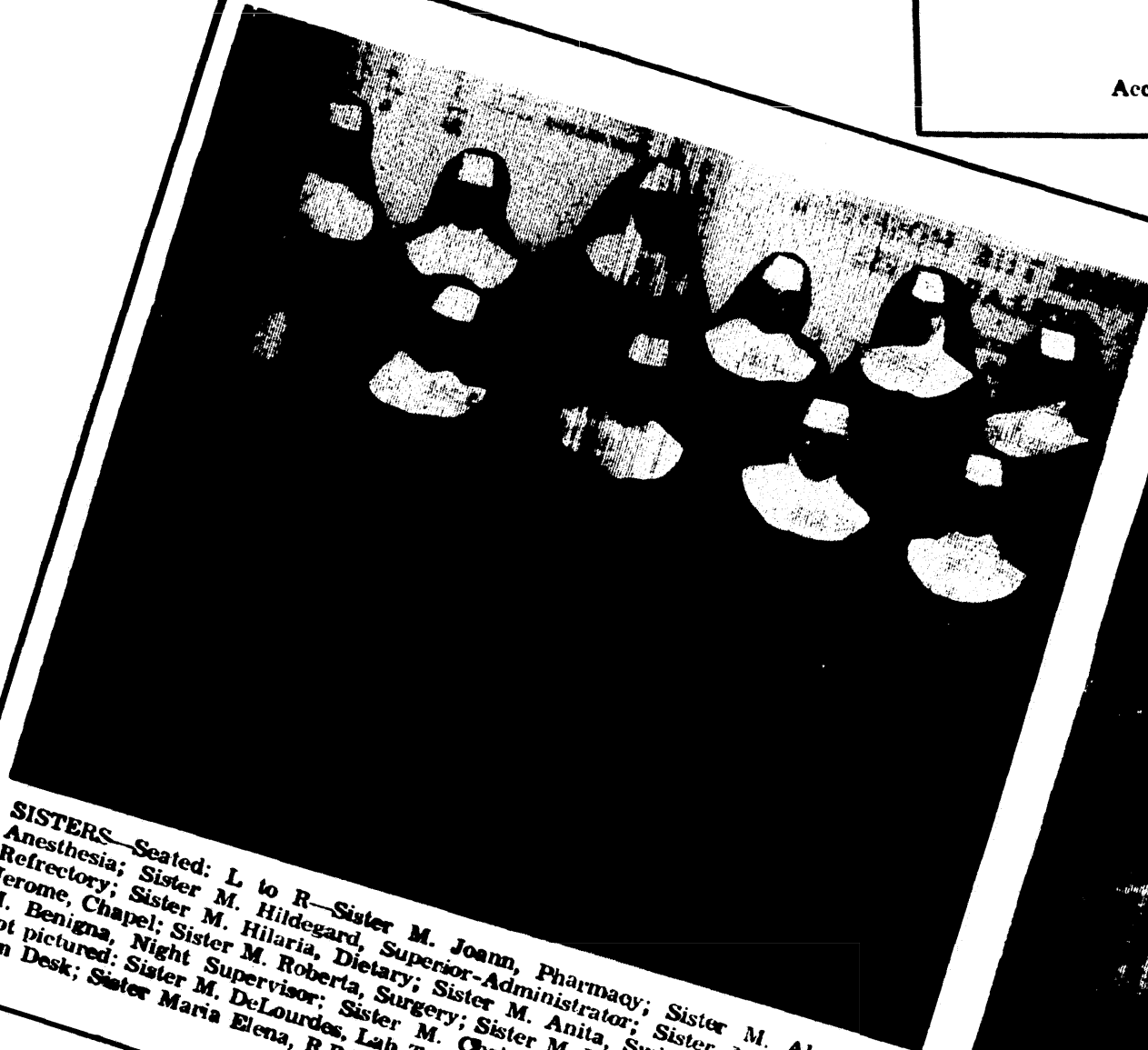
The Administration has tried to make itself always cognizant of the needs of the patients and within the economic limitations placed upon it has strived to meet these needs. The continued support of everyone in the community is needed if even better patient care, through improved hospital facilities, is to be realized.

We urge you to peruse this Annual Report so that you may better acquaint yourself with the activities in your hospital.

Sincerely,

Sister M. Hildegard, O.S.F.
Superior - Administrator

Accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals



SISTERS—Seated: L to R—Sister M. Joann, Pharmacy; Sister M. Alacoque, Anesthesia; Sister M. Hildegard, Superior-Administrator; Sister M. Reginalda, Refectory; Sister M. Hilaria, Dietary; Sister M. Anita, Switchboard; Sister M. Jerome, Chapel; Sister M. Roberta, Surgery; Sister M. Leocadia, Visitatrix; Sister M. Benigna, Night Supervisor; Sister M. Christina, Nursing Service Director. Not pictured: Sister M. DeLourdes, Lab Technologist; Sister M. DePazzi, Information Desk; Sister Maria Elena, R.R.L.



DEPARTMENT HEADS—Seated: L to R—Mrs. Susan Micheau, Housekeeping; Sister M. Hilaria, Dietary; Sister M. Alacoque, Anesthesia; Sister M. Christina, Nursing; Mrs. M. Poffenberger, Personnel. Standing: 2nd Row—Mr. Delbert DeBooy, Pharmacy; Mr. Paul Lequis, X-Ray; Mr. Conrad Finstrom, Collections; Mr. Hans Muehlhaus, Business Mgr.; 3rd Row—Mr. Joseph Jacke Sr., Maintenance Engineer; Mr. Joseph Jacke Jr., Electrical Engineer; Mr. Clarence Moore, Physical Therapy; Mr. Joseph Chenier, Stationary Engineer; Mr. Donald Ryan, Laundry.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Escanaba, Michigan

BALANCE SHEET

September 26, 1965

ASSETS

Current Assets	\$	48,062
Patients' Accounts Receivable	\$573,021	
Less allowances for doubtful accounts	133,994	
		439,027
Inventory of supplies, at cost	48,471	
Miscellaneous Assets - net	15,660	
Total Current Assets	\$	551,220
Property, Plant and Equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	1,810,047	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,361,267	

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Current liabilities:		
Accounts Payable - Trade	\$ 30,553	
Notes Payable - Current Maturities	24,000	
Accrued expenses	38,837	
Total current liabilities	\$ 93,390	
Long-term debt-notes payable	524,000	
Capital Accounts	1,743,877	
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL	\$2,361,267	

AUDITORS' OPINION

We have examined the above balance sheet of St. Francis Hospital as of September 26, 1965. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as stated in the following paragraph.

In accordance with the Hospital's instructions, we were not present to observe the taking of the physical inventories. Accordingly, we express no opinion concerning such inventories.

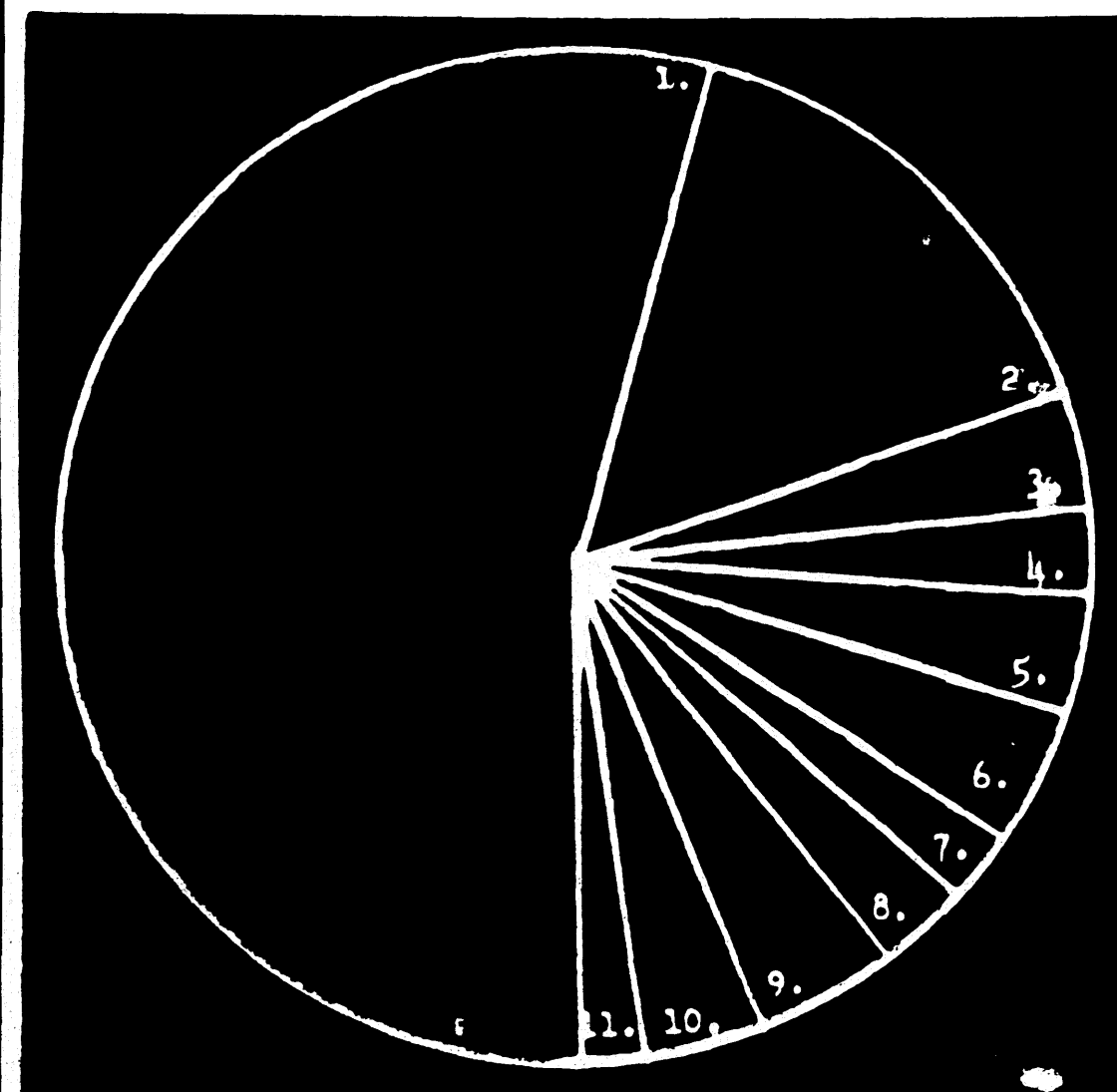
Because the inventories enter materially into the determination of financial position, we express no opinion on the above balance sheet taken as a whole. In all other respects, in our opinion, this statement presents fairly the assets (other than inventories), liabilities, and fund balances of the Hospital at September 26, 1965, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent in all material respects with that of the preceding year.

Gauger & Diehl
Certified Public Accountants

Pecoria, Illinois, November 10, 1965

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Fiscal Year Ending September 26, 1965



WHERE THE HOSPITAL DOLLAR GOES:

1. Payroll and Professional Fees	\$885,001	\$.545
2. Supplies	253,574	.156
3. Food	64,837	.040
4. Utilities	43,053	.027
5. Pharmacy Supplies	62,351	.038
6. Depreciation	72,409	.045
7. Interest Expense	33,056	.021
8. Welfare, Insurance, Adjustments, Charity	46,049	.028
9. Reserve for Bad Debts	71,964	.044
10. New Equipment and Remodeling	63,710	.039
11. Paid on Construction	27,000	.017
Total	\$1,623,004	\$1.000

Patient Services

Admissions: 5,441
Births: 642
Avg. Daily Census: 118
Avg. Patient Stay: 7-9 days
Patient Days: 42,954
Emergency Rm. Patients: 663

Medical Staff

Active Membership 18
Associate Members 2
Consulting Staff Memb. 3
Courtesy Staff Memb. 1
Dr. Norman L. Lindquist,
Pres. of Medical Staff

Total Employment

Full Time 203
Part Time 75
278

Dental Staff

10 members
2 from Gladstone
8 from Escanaba

Housekeeping
A. Maintains cleanliness and sanitation of 110,694 sq. ft. of hospital area - equivalent to cleaning 22 average homes every day of the year.
B. Staff
R. N.'s 1
Supervisor 1
Maids 15
Janitors 3
Seminarians 1
20 0

Surgery, P. A. R. and Central Supply
A. Surgical Procedures
Major - 648
Minor - 1,601
B. Staff
R. N.'s 2
Surg. Tech. 7
Aides 2
M 1

Laundry
A. 624.986 pounds laundry annually. Equivalent to doing the average washing for 824 families every week for one year.
B. Staff
Supervisor 1
Laundry Workers 9
10 0

Administration
Supervisors 5
Clerks, Posting & Inv. Clerks 6
Switchboard Operators 2
Secretary 1
Admitting Clerks 2
Other 1
17 5

Laboratory
A. In-Patient tests: 45,568
Out-Patient tests: 2,237
B. Staff
Pathologist 1
Technicians 6
Aides 0
Clerk-Typist 1
0 1

X-Ray
A. In-Patient X-Rays: 4,310
Out-Patient X-Rays: 2,118
In-Patient Deep Therapy 73
Out-Patient Deep Therapy 241
B. Staff
Radiologist 1
Technologist 3
Aides 0
Clerk-Typist 1
Students 3
8 1

Dietary
A. Meals served to:
1. Patients 138,862
2. Employees and Visitors 80,417
B. Staff
Dietitians 2
Cooks 4
Aides 8
Cafeteria workers 3
Bakers 1
38 16

FACTS AND FIGURES

F. T.—Full Time P. T.—Part Time



Medical Records
A. Records Maintained: Over 78,000
B. Staff
R. L. 1
Technicians 1
Clerks 1
3 1

Pharmacy
A. Inventory of over \$20,000
B. Staff
R. P. 1
Aide 1
2 1

Physical Therapy
A. Treatments - 4,120
B. Staff
R. T.'s 0
Aide-Orderly 1
0 1

Nursing
R. N.'s 20
L. P. N.'s 10
Nurse Aide 44
Orderly 7
Ward Clerk and Secretary 7
24 48

Engineering Staff
Chief Engineer 1
Asst. Engineers 2
Gen'l Maint. 1
Firemen 4
8 1

Good Attendance At Trinity Church Meeting

STONINGTON — Twenty-one persons attended the annual meeting at Stonington's Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday, Jan. 23, which followed a brief worship service. Pastor George Olson conducted the meeting, presented his annual report and reviewed the reports of the organizations. All reports were accepted. An increase in membership was noted together with an increase in contributions to the church program.

Officers elected were: secretary, Mrs. Richard Olson; treasurer, Mrs. George Jacobson; financial secretary, Mrs. Martin Erickson; deacons, Fritz Bjurman, Mrs. Arnold Johnson; trustees, Wallace Thorsen, Raymond Granskog; Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. R. O. Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Richard Carol, Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Wilbert Leadman were elected to the auditing committee; Mrs. Raymond Granskog, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Victor Thorsen, nominating committee; Peder Pedersen, caretaker and treasurer of the cemetery.

A proposed budget of \$1,992 was read, discussed and accepted. The approved constitution for congregations was read and changes made to comply with the congregation. It was then approved. A second reading will be held at another congregational meeting after which the congregation will vote, and if accepted will go into effect. Lunch was served by the Ladies Aid.

Church Events

First Methodist
Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m.—The Official Board will meet in the Memorial Room of the church.

Youth Sunday
Youth Sunday will be observed tomorrow, Jan. 30 at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Members of the Lutheran League will conduct the entire worship services at 8 and 11 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Home League
The Salvation Army Home League will hold their monthly afternoon meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bonnie Ayotte and Mrs. Glen Larson will offer vocal solos and the speaker will be the Rev. Konstantin Wipp of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hazel Porath and Mrs. Gladys Porath will be the hostesses. The public is invited.

Bothany Lutheran
Monday, Jan. 31, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 408.

Central Methodist
Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Study Class.

First Presbyterian
Monday, Jan. 31, 7 a. m.—Men's Breakfast Group; 4 p. m.—Choral Choir.

Ideal Time for Small Furs
Spring is the ideal time to wear small furs. If you have a fur stole or small cape, wear it with a feminine flair. Don't clutch it as though you were afraid of losing it. Let it fall softly about your shoulders.

Women's Activities

List Many Prizes For Cooking Schools



MR. AND MRS. William Savage of Bark River Rte. 2 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanne Margaret, to Gerry Lee Pirlot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pirlot of Escanaba. Miss Savage, a 1964 graduate of Bark River-Harris High School is a member of the office staff of Harnischfeger Corp. Her fiancé, a 1961 graduate of Bark River-Harris High School is employed at Harnischfeger. The wedding will take place Feb. 19 at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer. (Lee's Studio)

Next Wednesday and Thursday are the days that all the homemakers from all parts of the area have been awaiting. The Escanaba Daily Press-Upper Peninsula Power Co.-Mel & Elmer's Super Valu co-sponsored free Cooking School will be held on Feb. 2 and 3, in the William Bonifas Auditorium, Escanaba, beginning at 7:30 each night.

It will be a double attraction. Maryl I. Wilson, Home Service Director for the Power Co., will conduct the school on the stage of the auditorium, preparing delicious foods and giving instructions on cooking and the use of electrical appliances.

Prizes are the second feature. Cooperating merchants of the area have provided a bonanza of gifts, which will be awarded each evening.

The grand prize is a 1966 Admiral electric range from Bonafide Furniture of Escanaba. This will be awarded the second night of the school.

Another special prize will be a \$50 grocery order from Mel & Elmer's Super Valu, which will be given away Feb. 5, a real bonus for any family.

Among other gifts will be all the food prepared at the cooking school, 48 giant food bags loaded with groceries, carbonated beverages from the Coca Cola Co., cooking utensils from Kresge's, dairy products from Bancroft Dairy, two shirts from Anderson-Bloom, theatre passes from the Delt-Michigan Theatre, two free TV bookups from the Delta Cable TV, charcoal from Cliffs-Dow Chemical Co., Gold Bond stamps from Mel & Elmer's, two dresses from Montgomery Ward's, five layer cakes and five \$1 certificates from the Lakeland Dairy, floral centerpiece from Gladstone Floral Co.

An electric fry pan from Kobas Electric, two bottles of cologne from the West End Drug Store, \$3.50 cleaning certificates from the Escanaba Steam Laundry, silver serving dish and silver spatulas from Bloomstrom & Peterson Jewelers, cocktail cups from Ernie's Party Store, two L. P. records from Felton's, two \$5 savings accounts from the Escanaba National Bank.

Two dinners from the House of Ludington, a lighted picture from Ivan Kobas Furniture, two \$5 gift certificates from Phoenix Lumber Co., a 30" G. E. Baseboard Portable type electric heater and a Monarch electric griddle from the U. P. Power Co., a Kodak camera from the Photo Art, ladies' hat from the Mitz Shop, monkey fruit and an ash tray from The Import Shop, \$5 gift certificate from Deloria Sales.

A set of drapes from the Drapery Shop, 2 sweat shirts from F & G Clothing, a travel-



Maryl I. Wilson

lette alarm clock from the Peoples Drug, 15 gals. of gas from Snyder's Shell Service, a deluxe cutting board from the Stegath Lumber Co., two \$5 gift certificates from the Delta Sewing Center, and two gas fills from the Theisen Clemens Oil Co.

In the food bags will be fresh bakery from Mel & Elmer's, a quart of Coca Cola, a loaf of Bunny Bread, a quart of milk from Bancroft, a rig of bologna from Vollwerth of Marquette, large package of potato chips from Ely's, Apple Keg apple juice from Elberta Canning Co., a dozen eggs from the Taylor Poultry Farm, cheese from the Rapid River Cheese Co., 2 lb. pkg. of Uncle August's franks, Dove soap from Lever Bros., lb of lard from Swift & Co., marcononi and cheese dinner from Kraft foods, pkg. of noodles from the American Beauty Macaroni Co., 29c bag of Flay-o-Rite candy from Super Valu of Green Bay, 1 pound pkg. of crackers from National Biscuit Co., and a TV Guide magazine from the Smith News Agency.

One more thing—attractive recipe books will be distributed, also free, to everyone attending the school.

Isabella

St. Ann's Guild
Mrs. Raymond Nadeau will serve as hostess Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3 at 2 p. m. Members and friends are welcome.

Mrs. John Moberg of Berkeley, Mich., Mrs. Al Asplund and Darrell and Darlene of Cunard spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin. Billy Bradley has returned to Milwaukee after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hall. William Donnell has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Give Nature A Lift With Eye Make-up

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Few women recognize the need to avoid a blank-looking face more than actresses and models.

Eyes, often called the windows of the soul, made up effectively can change any woman's outlook . . . and that of others who admire her expressive face.

The secret to eye make-up is not one of excess, though. Too much eye make-up detracts just as too little fails to attract.

With new make-up kits almost anyone can apply color to the eyelids in a variety of combinations to complement skin tone, hair and clothes.

Those with fair skin and hair should combine a nude shade with blue or lettuce. This combination also complements pastel fashions.

Lettuce with blue comes out a cool, grayish turquoise, according to make-up specialists that goes with hazel and brown eyes.

Brown eye color combined with blue gives a soft beige for fair and brunette skins.

Eye color application also makes a difference in how your eyes appear. For example, deep-set eyes appear more vivid if the color is applied close to the lash. Then color the upper lid to brow on outer corners.

Recess prominent eyes by using a nude shade close to the lash while small eyes look larger if the nude shade is applied from lashline to the brow.

Narrow eyes look wider with the shadow deepened in tone on the outer sides of the lids. Lighten normally dark lids by applying a nude shade on the lids from lashline to brow.

If you have dark circles un-

der your eyes, white out the circles before applying other make-up. You can do this with a pure white underbase. It seems what nature will reveal cosmeticists can conceal.

McMillan

1966 Homemaker
Gayla Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness, and a senior at Newberry High School has been chosen as the High School's 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls on Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Gayla has already earned a special award pin.

Mrs. John McLaren and David, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Marcia were business callers in the Sault on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryers and family of the Sault were dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Couturier and Terry, Mrs. Audrey Sanborn, were callers in Manistique on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Marcia and Mrs. John McLaren motored to Gwinn on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Art Maki.

Pvt. Bud McGarvey of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and family.

Pamela Miller was admitted to the Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry on Sunday for surgery.

Baking fruit cake? A 15-ounce package of seedless raisins will yield about 3 cups.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Copyright, 1966, King Features

Dear Heloise:
I wonder if you have ever thought of making dish cloths out of the good part of your worn-out chenille spreads and housecoats?

If the chenille is lightweight, double the material, and sew as you would a pillowcase, closing the open end after you have turned the little case inside out. Always have a fabulous dishcloth, use just one thickness nylon net on the smooth side of the cloth.

The chenille side is wonderfully absorbent, and the net side scrubs anything beautifully without scratching.

Hard-hearted Hannah

Dear Heloise:

If you have a narrow place to paint, such as between the wall and the stove or refrigerator, just tape a brush on the end of a yardstick, and you've got it made.

Eleanor Pollock

Dear Heloise:

When you wrote and told my wife to use black liquid shoe dye to hide the spots where she had spilled bleach on her black crepe dress, it dawned on me, why not try dyeing my soiled tan canvas shoes with the dye that was left?

So, I did!

They look brand new. I put tape on the white rubber soles around the edge to keep the black dye off the white part.

Jim Smith

Well, Jim I didn't have any canvas shoes, but I dyed some leather shoes which had rubber soles. I also dyed the EDGE of the sole black. It worked beautifully for me. Now, the discolorations around the edge of the sole do not even show I did not dye the bottoms of the soles. We don't want shoe dye on our floors and carpets, do we?

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

My secret to success is I never let other fellow know what I didn't KNOW!

"Successful"

Dear Heloise:

For a quick and delicious cup cake (or cake) icing, melted marshmallows are the greatest! Just a few minutes before removing the cup cakes from the oven, top each one with a marshmallow, and they will melt to cover the cakes with yummy frosting. Don't leave'em too long—just until melted and slightly brown.

Delish!

Helen D.

Dear Gals:

This is to all of you who buy expensive moisturizer creams in glass jars.

Once you have gotten all you can out of the jar, recap and set it upside down under the hot water faucet, letting the hot water run over it for a few minutes.

Remove the jar—leaving it capped—and let it stand upside down for a while.

You will get enough moisturizer to last you another week, and the jar will be clean as a whistle.

This also works on other products that come in plastic or glass jars.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I convinced an old shower curtain into a couple of laundry bags.

I used the upper half of the curtain, cutting the bottom half off. I then cut the top half in two pieces, and sewed across the bottoms and sides.

I insert a cord drawingstring through the holes where the shower hooks are attached. I use the drawstring to close the bags.

These bags are also good to place your dampened laundry in.

Ezmerelda

Don't Wear Earrings, Too

Sunglasses with ornamental frames are attention-getters. Don't wear them with earrings that also glitter or people will see your trappings and overlook YOU.



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Francis Thill is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palarski of Rte. 1, Wilson. Mr. Thill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill of Marquette. (Lee's Studio)

Births

WOOD—Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of Pontiac are the parents of a son born Jan. 10 at General Pontiac Hospital at 8:28 a. m. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Troy David. Mrs. Wood is the former Karen Haindl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haindl of Cooks.

BERGH—A daughter, Mona Marie weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces was born today, Jan. 29 at 1:10 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Stig O. Bergh of Bark River. The mother is the former Georgeann Mustonen.

VALIQUETTE—At 3:06 a. m. today, Jan. 29, a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Valiquette of Escanaba Rte. 1. She has been named Lori Lynn. Mrs. Valiquette was Winifred Tourangeau.

Now Popular Year-Round

Navy blue, once worn only during the spring, is now a year-round favorite. And while which never used to appear before June or be worn after Labor Day, is now as popular during spring and winter as it is in the summer months.

Rock

The Rock Sportsmans club will meet at the Rock Lions club Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiluk of Detroit are parents of a son, Andrew Kenneth, their third child. Dr. Kiluk is a neurosurgeon at the Ford Hospital. Mrs. Kiluk is the former Diane Jacks and attended Rock school before moving to Lower Michigan.

Herb Westlund and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson motored to Rochester, Minn.

Hans Halinen of Trenary, former Rock resident, had surgery at Munising Memorial Hospital Monday.

Nightly Rub Is Beneficial
Heels, elbows and knees often suffer more from wintry hazards than more protected areas. Each night treat them to a soothing rub with a petroleum jelly to keep them smooth.

Help Believe Dry Skin
Dry skin threatens a woman's appearance by allowing wrinkles to become permanent. Women with excessively dry skin need to use less soap and water and more moisturizers and cleansing creams.

THE MATHIAS Township High School's 1966 Homemaker of Tomorrow is Ronda Lynn Bucholtz. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Ronda had already earned a special award pin.

ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD IN STOCK

Beautiful Fruitwood

KITCHEN CABINETS

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

CHECK OUR PRICES!

12 Ft. of base and wall cabinets including Formica Countertop and as a special bonus . . . A Stainless Steel Double Sink and Faucet INCLUDED

Complete Price \$452.15

FREE.

NOTHING DOWN . . . 5 YEARS TO PAY!!!

SCHWALBACH CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone ST 6-1821

Charles Sedenquist

Chairman of the Delta County Board of Supervisors and Supervisor, Wells Twp. says:

As a member of the Delta County Board of Supervisors, I have had the opportunity to work for many county improvements such as the new Court House, new County Jail, and the Pinecrest Medicare Facility. I believe these projects represent progress in Delta County. We are now presented with an opportunity to greatly improve the Escanaba Area School system by increasing our taxes only 1 mill. Let's keep the Escanaba area progressive!

I will vote YES on both issues on Tuesday, February 1st, and I urge you to vote YES.

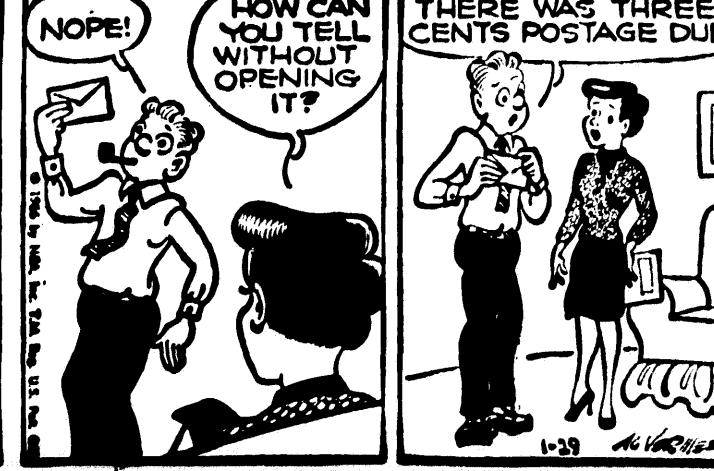
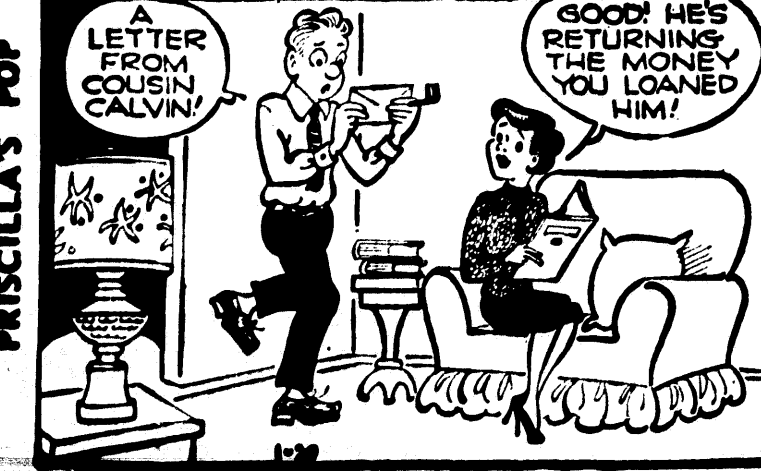
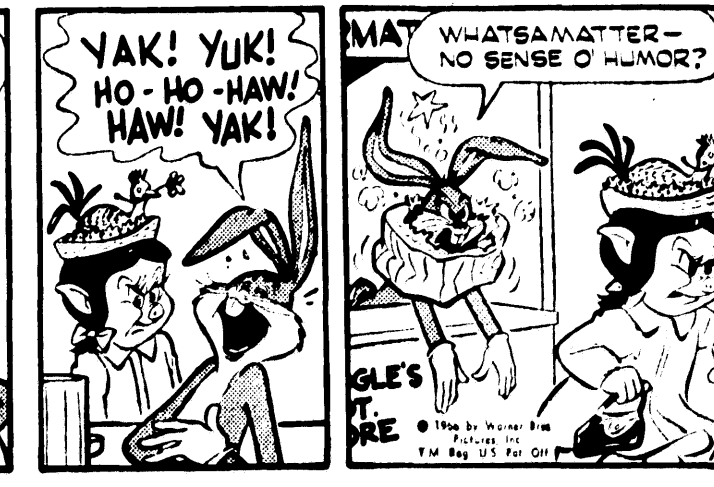
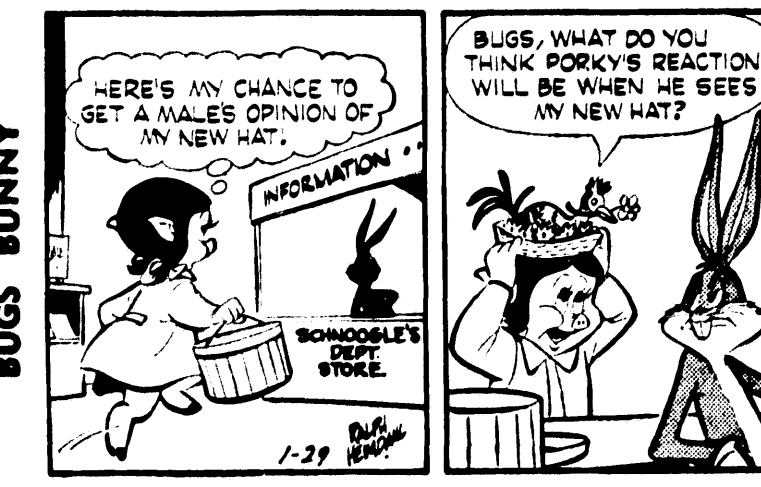
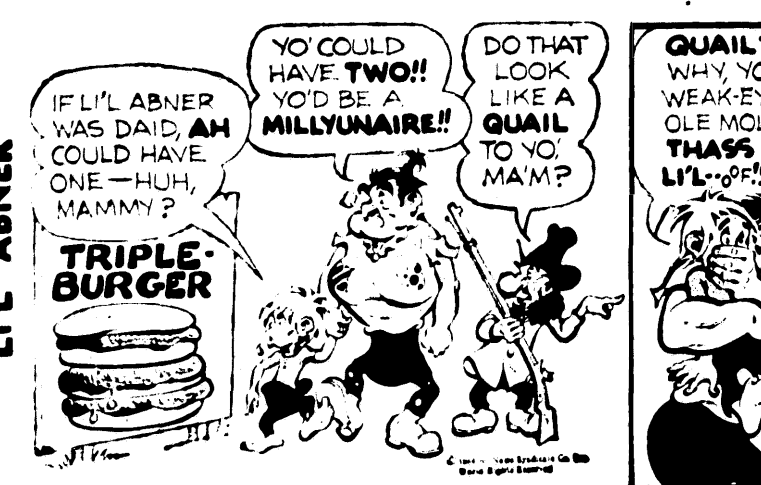
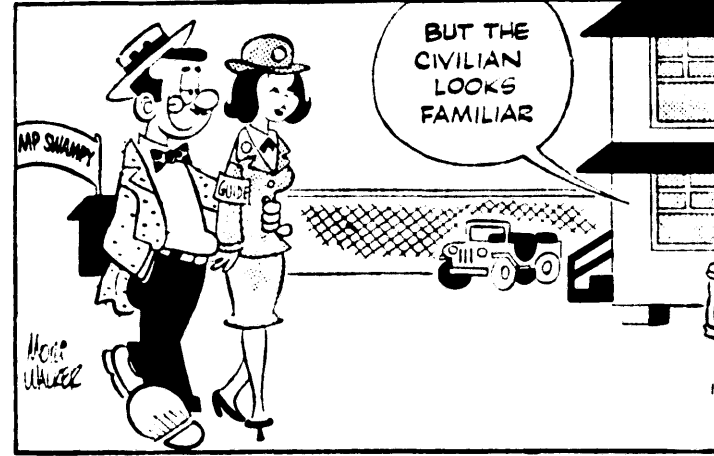
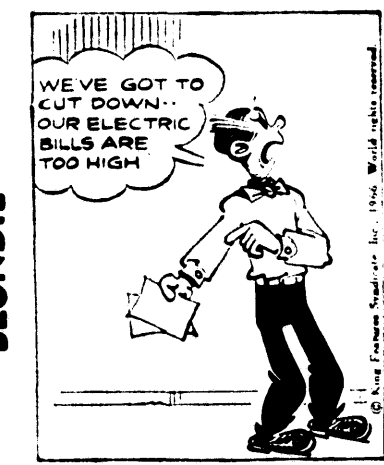
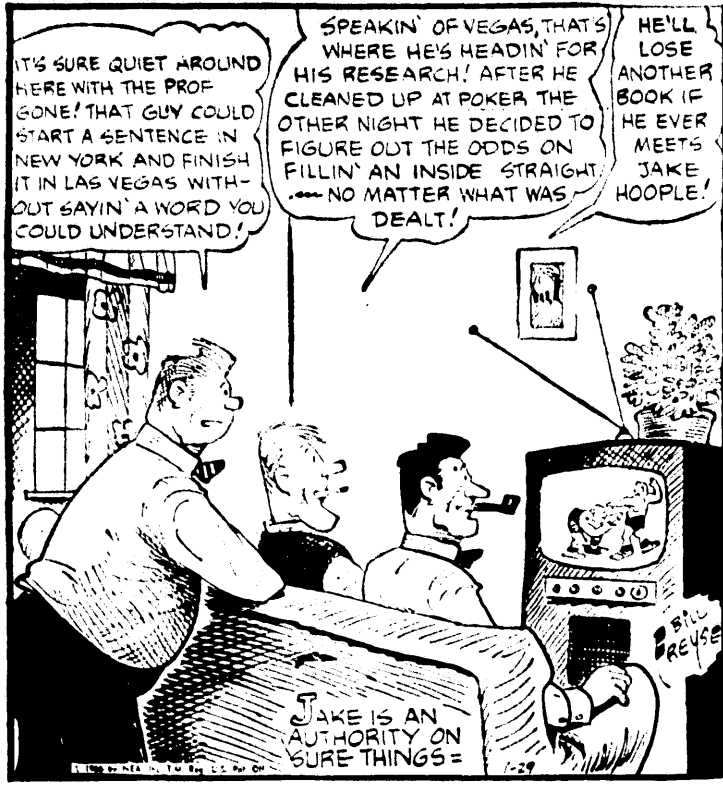
Paid Political Advertisement



SKILLED USE OF make-up no longer is the lone province of movie or theater professionals. More sophisticated attitude toward cosmetics by women and wider product selection make it easier for the mature woman to highlight her better features and play down her worst features. Rouge (upper left) again is important to make-up; it is blended to give a rosy, healthful glow rather than spots of red as in the '20s and '30s. Major development for home use is cream or powder to tone up or wash out shadows and lines. Model (upper right) smooths cream under eyes and on forehead to cover up crow's-feet. She follows this with brush-on powder. For years theater people used brushes for most effective make-up. Now at home a woman "sculpts" her face (lower left) with light and dark shades of make-up to model facial and throat contours. A final flip for the mature woman is the use of a waxy hair stay applied to the hair line (lower right) for control.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



National League Orders Club To Stay In Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League, asserting that a Wisconsin court order binds the Braves to Milwaukee as a host, has told the club to stay put in Atlanta — a decision that eventually could bring the most controversial franchise shift in baseball history before the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, while the battle lines have sharpened because the disputing parties now are diametrically opposed, there still is no clear answer when the problem will be resolved, and what will be the situation when the regular season opens on April 12.

The latest development in the tug-of-war over the Braves came Friday when National League President Warren Giles said the assembled club owners had authorized the Braves to fulfill their obligation to Atlanta by playing in the Southern city this season.

Challenges Court

The move, in effect, challenged a Wisconsin court order that instructed the Braves to prepare to play in Milwaukee this year. But it clarified the legal skirmishing somewhat by putting the parties in opposing trenches and also apparently put an end to any off-stage maneuvers that might lead to a compromise settlement satisfactory to both sides.

Giles, in revealing the owners' decision after a three-hour meeting, said the National League intends to comply with the order of a Georgia court which said the Braves must fulfill their contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.

Giles said the league believes the Wisconsin court has no power to grant "the very extraordinary and unprecedented injunctions requested by the Wisconsin attorney general which would require the Braves to remain in Milwaukee and to be held there as hostage until the

put before the U.S. Supreme Court.

While that clarified the legal avenues open to the battling parties, the National League's decision probably wiped out the slim chance for immediate expansion and very likely ended any chance for a compromise that would give Milwaukee a franchise in the future in exchange for releasing the Braves now.

Meanwhile, Judge Roller rejected a plea by the National League to delay the trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit until June 1. It is under the antitrust suit that he is trying to prevent the Braves from abandoning Milwaukee as a major league city.

Trial March 7
Judge Roller ordered the trial to start the morning of March 7.

Detroit Rookie Gets 29 Points Against Celtics

By The Associated Press

Detroit is losing out in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race, but the Pistons' Joe Strawder has muscled his way into the wide-open Eastern scramble.

Strawder, a 6-foot-10 rookie who has been in and out of the Detroit lineup, poured in 29 points as the lowly Pistons edged the Celtics 108-105 at Boston Friday night. The Celtics' third loss in their last four starts, coupled with Philadelphia's 125-103 romp over Cincinnati, left the three Eastern contenders only 13 percentage points apart.

The Royals, staggered by Wilt

Chamberlain's 43-point, 24-rebound binge, have a six-point edge on Boston while the 76ers trail the Celtics by seven points.

Rick Barry's 38 points paced San Francisco to a 114-104 victory over St. Louis and Los Angeles topped Baltimore 138-123 in Friday night's other games.

The Pistons, buried in last place — with the poorest record in the nine-team league — beat Boston for the third time in seven meetings as Strawder, originally drafted by the Celtics, collected the highest point total of his brief career.

The former Bradley University pivot sparked a second quarter rally that gave the Pistons a 61-56 halftime margin. They held on in the second half and Ray Scott clinched it with a pair of free throws in the closing seconds. Scott scored 21 points and Dave DeBusschere 20 for the Pistons while Sam Jones topped Boston with 26.

It was only the third home court loss in 20 games for the Celtics, who have been crippled by injuries to John Havlicek, Willie Naulls and Tom Sanders. Havlicek was not in uniform, and Naulls and Sanders played only briefly.

Philadelphia steamed to its seventh straight victory and cooled off the Royals, who had won 10 of their previous 11 starts, as Chamberlain connected on 19 of 28 field goal attempts and ruled the boards. Wilt outscored the Cincinnati team 17-16 in the third quarter as the 76ers broke the game open.

Oscar Robertson was high for the Royals with 19 points, well below his average, and managed only two points in the third quarter.

Barry exploded for 18 points in the third period at St. Louis, where the Warriors roared from 15 points down to overtake the Hawks. Nate Thurmond added 25 points and Al Attles had 21 for the winners. Len Wilkens scored 28 for the Hawks.

Walt Hazzard came through with 27 points, leading the Lakers past Baltimore, and Jerry West contributed 22. The victory stretched the Lakers' Western Division lead over the second place Bullets to four games.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Nite Owls	47
Engineers	41 1/2
Office	41
Storeroom	41
Wreckers	40 1/2
Maintenance	39 1/2
Yard	39
Papermakers	35 1/2
Winners	35 1/2
Laboratory	34 1/2
Powerhouse	31
Pulp Mill	30

Five High Averages:
T. Makosky 179, R. Lehoultier 177, R. Smithwick 173, V. Wicklander 173, L. LaPlant 172 and J. Motz 172.

HIG Wreckers 555, HFM Laboratory 2462, HIG V LaPlant 242 and HFM Bill Pister 537.

MAURICE THE GOALER

MONTREAL (UPI)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored three or more goals 26 times during his National Hockey League career.

Chicago Rambler Players Make Prophet Of Mentor

By The Associated Press

"I feel we can beat UCLA," George Ireland, coach of the Chicago Loyola college basketball team, made that prediction Tuesday. His players fulfilled his prophecy Friday night with a come-from-behind 102-96 over-

time victory over the national collegiate basketball champion.

Jim Coleman, a little guy at 5-foot-10, popped in a basket with 30 seconds left to tie the regulation game at 94-94 and sank another at the start of the extra period to pace the Ramblers to their 12th straight victory and a overall 14-1 record. In contrast it was the fifth defeat in 15 games for the Bruins compared to their 30-0 record in 1964 and 28-2 last season.

A capacity crowd of 18,193 at Chicago Stadium saw Loyola, seventh-ranked in The Associated Press poll, come from eight points back at 77-69 midway of the second half to defeat the 10th-ranked Uclans. It was the first game of a doubleheader.

Illinois, paced by Don Freeman's 33 points, handed Notre Dame its 11th straight defeat in the second game 120-92.

Loyola won the national championship in 1963, but Ireland says his current team "shoots better, is quicker and is faster. Our tactics are simple. We keep the pressure on. We press, press, press."

That is just what the Ramblers did when they were eight points down. They went ahead 88-87 with less than two minutes left. UCLA bounced back in front 89-80 on Mike Lynn's free throws and led 94-82 on another

State 91-82.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I think I'll sleep on the sofa tonight."

MANISTIQUE

Manistique To Push Study Of Mill Potential

By ROSE LaCHAPELLE

A meeting of civic, industrial and city and county planning commission representatives was held Friday noon to consider a report of Michigan Technological University citing Manistique as one of two U. P. areas with greatest potential for expansion in pulp and paper production. Another meeting is planned by the group.

The proposed plant would employ upwards of 600 and have more than that number in wood cutting operations. A key discussion leader was Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager of Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

The Wood Institute study of

Michigan Tech was made possible by a grant of \$32,400 from the State Department of Economic Expansion. Economic and marketing data was developed by Arthur D. Little, whom the Institute engaged for the research.

The study emphasized that research indicates market and cost factors favor establishment of a plant producing bleached foodboard, corrugating medium, kraft pulp or a combination of tissue and kraft pulp.

2 Feasible Locations

The two most feasible sites in the eastern Upper Peninsula would be Manistique (on an all-year Lake Michigan harbor) and Bay Mills, near the Soo.

Any of the products could be produced at either of these sites at a competitive cost, marketwise, with other production centers, the study reported.

Ample wood supply is available above present market needs for a 300-ton-per-day mill using equal parts of hardwood and softwood. A mill using a greater proportion of hardwood could be supplied by the area with the wood needs for production of 400 tons of paper per day.

For foodboard, consideration was given for a \$30 million plant producing 100,000 tons a year. For corrugating medium it would be a \$13.5 million investment for 66,000 tons production and for bleached hardwood kraft, 130,000 ton capacity and investment of \$25 million.

Lake Transport

For producing sanitary tissue and kraft pulp, consideration was given to a \$29.5 million plant, producing 40,000 tons per year of tissue and 65,000 tons of kraft pulp.

Access on the Great Lakes is one of the important site factors.

Attending the meeting in Liberty Cafe banquet rooms were Edwin Wuehle, Frank Hoholik, H. K. Bundy, Fred H. Hahne, A. J. Cayia Jr., Dr. Merle Wehner, William Guinan, James McLaughlin, Omer Schuster, Jack Earle, E. J. Thompson, John Moffat, Charles Rusiecki and Morris Laux.

Advisory Board Forming For School Project

An advisory board for the Manistique community school project is being formed with the organization meeting set at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the library.

The group is a steering committee for implementation of the community school program and will serve as a communication link between people and the school. It advises on certain matters relating to school and community, and serves as a problem-solving and policy-recommending body.

Representatives named by their organizations to serve on the board are Eugene Carlson, Lakeside-Central PTA; Mrs. Fred Berger, Lincoln PTA; Phil Ott, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, recreation commission; Rev. Robert Kennedy, parochial schools; Rev. Roy Pitts, Protestant churches; Mrs. Paul Larson, Manistique board of education. Others are to be named for a total of 15, including Richard Bonifas, director of community school program.

Briefly Told

St. Theresa's Circle of St. Francis de Sales Church meets Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Naomi Gauthier.

The North American Benefit Assn. (formerly WBA) meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodora Richards, 600 Range St.

Taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital by ambulance were Mrs. Lillian Cowman, of 107 S. First St., who became ill at 1 p.m., Friday while visiting on S. Houghton Ave., and Dr. Charles Southwick of Engadine, at 1:55 p.m., Friday.

The Study Club meets Monday at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Cayia Jr., with Mrs. George Wood assisting. Mrs. John Kelly will present the review.

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" has been translated into the Swahili language.

Manistique Classified

57. Real Estate

ROBERT B. ORR
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Phone: 341-2516 or 341-8228
Manistique

ATTRACTIVE 4 Bedroom House, 1 1/2 baths, family room and study. Recently remodeled, excellent location. Call or see David Roach, 328 Lake St., Manistique. 341-8664.

Get Fast Results
From The
Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021
Manistique 341-5529
Gladstone GA 5-9741

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM 20 WORDS

All Want Ads must be in by 5:00 P.M. on the day prior to the first day of insertion.

All cancellations must be by 8:30 the morning of scheduled insertion.

Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost. For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

1 day - CASH RATE \$1.50
3 days - CASH RATE \$3.50
7 days - CASH RATE \$6.50

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER AT THE CASH RATE

Words	1 time	3 times	6 times
20	1.50	3.50	6.50
21	1.60	3.70	6.70
22	1.70	3.90	6.90
23	1.80	4.10	7.10
24	1.90	4.30	7.30
25	2.00	4.50	7.50

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example: Dial ST 6-2021 - Two words
235 10th - Three words
E. Smith & Co. - Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only. - Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Robert Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterians - 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service, Wednesday 7 p.m. chancel choir. - Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist - Church School 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty. 11 a.m. worship service. BYF, Monday, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., silent prayer. - Rev. R. A. Pitts, pastor.

Bethel Baptist Church - 9:30 a.m. Church Bible School, 10:30 a.m., children's church and morning service. 6:30 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m. evening service. Monday, 6:45 p.m. Boys Battalion. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Midweek Service. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

St. Alban's Episcopal - No morning service. Evening prayer followed by annual meeting and coffee hour.

Jehovah's Witnesses - Sunday, 3 p.m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Theresa, German - Sunday Mass 11 a.m., on first, third and fifth Sundays and 9 a.m., on second and 4th Sundays. - Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

Zion Lutheran - Sunday, 10:30 a.m. worship at Zion, 2 p.m. worship at Bethany. 9 a.m., Zion Sunday church school and Thompson Sunday Church school. 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of Zion Congregation. Monday, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 8 p.m., LCW meeting. Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Bethany confirmation class. Saturday, 9 a.m., 8th grade confirmation. 10:35, 9th grade confirmation class. - Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

First Methodist - 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship, nursery and junior church, guest speaker Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6. - Rev. Harry Davidson, minister.

Plan Shower For 'Burn-Out' Mueller Family

A miscellaneous shower will be given in Mueller township hall Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. William (Chum) Heminger who lost their possessions in a house fire. The Mueller-Blaney Home Extension Club is sponsoring the shower. Everyone is welcome.

Big Ice Pack Forms Over JP

Justice Howard Magoon, whose "customers" sometimes need ice packs, had a large one hovering over him.

The water reservoir atop the high tower in which his office is located froze six inches of ice in the sub-zero weather.

Crews are working to thaw and drain it. The unit was replaced by the new elevated tank built near Lakeview cemetery.

1. Card of Thanks

Bezner

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for the many cards and gifts I received while I was a patient at St. Francis Hospital and since my return home. I am also grateful to those who offered prayers and visited me. Your kindness and concern will always be remembered.

Mrs. W. H. Bezner

3. Announcements

NOTICE

Many listings in the "Male" or "Female" columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Some persons are considered more attractive because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions (and by the law of Michigan). Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in their advertisements whether or not the listed positions are available to both sexes.

4. Personal

TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT

Is always good but it's SO MUCH BETTER ON CABLE TV! Phone ST-6224 today if you're tired of only "half watching" TV!

6. Services

U.P. NATURAL GAS

Sale & Service, 1318 W. Main, Phone 766-1506 or 666-7484

CHEVROLET POWER Glides repaired, also general auto repair. Curly Martinson Auto Repair, 1410 N. 18th, Escanaba. Call ST-6-3716

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING

FRANK L. NELSON, ST-6-0641
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

12. Septic Tanks

Septic Tank Service

Septic Tank Frozen? Sewer Line Frozen? Call us at GR 4-5714. Also cleaning, repairing and installing.

ESCANABA SEPTIC SERVICE

INSTALLED - CLEANED - REPAIRED - ST-6-8432

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP

All kinds of alterations, repairs, new zipper installations, and zipper repairs. 110 N. 14th St.

SEWING NOTIONS Heavy jacket linings, suede, corduroy and leather. Elbow and knee patches. Knit cuffs, trims, buttons and braids. - THE SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. N.

16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE All makes and models. New and used cleaners. GAS-MAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST-6-2544.

17. Professional Service

PAINTING AND Paper hanging. Free estimates. Call Carl Konecny HO 6-7490.

18. Radio, TV Service

PLOUFF RADIO & TV

Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE, Radio, TV, Color TV, Phone. You name it, ABE HERRO ELECTRIC, 1311 LUDINGTON ST. ST-6-4521

23. Help Wanted, Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING For female secretary. Duties include answering telephone, filing, correspondence and typing financial statements. Excellent salary. Please write P.O. Box 488, Escanaba, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEAT APPEARING young woman (age 18-40) needed for position as salesperson of Fashion Merchandise Store. Store hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Friday night and Saturday. Some typing necessary. High school education required. Excellent salary and college credits definite assets. Must be able to learn fast, follow directions, work hard in pleasant surroundings with congenial people. Write box 8402, Daily Press, for age, address, education, experience etc.

EARN CASH QUICKLY Full or part time by offering BIG SAVINGS to customers at popular Realistic Fashion Shows. For details, contact model or Realistic sales plan yet devised, airmail Realistic, Inc. (North), Realistic Square, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

WOMEN

FOR FREE OPPORTUNITY Booklet, has opening for sales of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call between 5 and 7 GR 6-5174.

WAITRESS for excellent shift. Apply in person. Marco's Restaurant.

COOK AND Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Arthur's Restaurant. Between 10 & 12 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WAITRESS For Nights at the Fareway Diner. Must be experienced, neat and honest. Call ST-6-4045 for appointment.

SALES LADY WANTED For local hardware and appliance store. Experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hrs. a wk. employee benefits, salary and commission. Write Box 1008, Care of Daily Press

24. Help Wanted, Male

MECHANIC WANTED Experienced for application for truck, farm, industrial equipment. Send application to: Box 8542, Care of Daily Press.

APPLICATIONS Being taken for young man, high school graduate. New 1965 Models. \$2200.00. Wickliffe Greenhouse, 228 Ludington.

24. Help Wanted, Male

APPLIANCE AND Furniture Salesman wanted. Experience helpful but not necessary. Paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, salary and commission, merchandise discount, and other fringe benefits. For further information, contact Mr. Pete Short at GAMBLES of ESCANABA.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Nelson Brothers Inc., operating over 185 stores, is considering applications for men for future store management positions. These positions offer opportunities for rapid advancement for those who qualify.

Applicants selected will begin a management training program in the stockroom and progressively advance to assistant, Senior Assistant Manager, and to Store Manager. Manager's earnings start at \$7,000.

EARN A GOOD SALARY WHILE YOU LEARN WITH: EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS LIBERAL VACATIONS GAINFUL LIFE INSURANCE PLAN - EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN

Qualified high school graduates should apply. 2-year and 4-year college graduates will find an excellent opportunity. Salaries commensurate with education.

See:
J. VALACH
1116 Ludington St. Escanaba

REAL ESTATE Salesman Wanted. Apply in person ALLIED BROKERS, Escanaba.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Well known Company located in Lake States area is in need of a paper machine touring supervisor. Must be experienced with on machine training, blade coater. Excellent opportunity for a young touring superintendent. Machine tender who would like to advance to a supervisory position. Company offers exceptional benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume and salary requirement to P. O. Box 6, Plainville Michigan.

26. Situations Wanted

BUSINESS MAN To share office space on ground floor in Marquette, North Front Street. Interested. Call Escanaba 766-6383 or 254-9715.

27. Instructions

BEGINNERS Class Instructions in piano for children forming. Theory, harmony creative work. Reasonable rates. Adults instruction, also organ. 766-3566.

28. Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, Gulf Service Station. Fully equipped. Located in Escanaba. Call ST-6-4680 or write Gulf Service Station, Escanaba, Michigan.

EARN EXTRA cash in your spare time servicing your own coin operated machines. Owner has other interests. Will sacrifice. Write box 8533, Daily Press.

SUNSET MOTEL - ILLNESS FORCES SALE

EXCELLENT CONDITION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION PHONE ST-6-1913

29. Insurance

SEE BILL PERRON
230 Ludington, ST-6-7000

31. For Sale

STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Was \$229.95. Now \$179.95. USED Tape Recorder with 1000 ft. of 1/4" tape. Some Stereo-Radio-Phone. Consoles. - FELTON RADIO-TV, ST-6-8122

GLASS FOR ALL NEEDS

Household, business or auto. - NESS GLASS CO. ST-6-5151

EVINRUDE SKEETER, Huskies and Polaris snow travelers. Sales and service - Bergeron Marine, Massonville.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Free electric shampooing at your coast to coast.

JUST ARRIVED. The new trail-maker SKI-BIRD now sold. Special prices for immediately delivery. GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER. HO 6-9905

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. Like new. Complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERINGS. Dial ST-6-0150.

PILE hi soft and lofty... Colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ivan Kobasic just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba.

GAMBLES E. O. M. and JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Many Specials on both floors. GAMBLES of ESCANABA.

SNOWMOBILES

JOHNSON Skis Horse and LARSON Snowmobiles. Priced from \$995.00. Financing Available. - Sorenson Marine, 515 Ludington. Phone ST-6-1942.

BURN-RITE Liquid or powder for oil heaters or furnaces. Carburetors cleaned and adjusted. - DELORIA SALES, 1412 Ludington

LOT at Garden of Rest. Selling because leaving town. Call evenings ST-6-0148.

WEDDING PICTURES

GORDON NELSON, Photography 1415 Mich., Gladstone, GA 5-6841

36. Refrigerators, Freezers

12 Cubic Foot GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerators. BRAND NEW 1965 Models. Were \$2200.00. Now only \$179.00, (while they last). - LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1015 Ludington - ST-6-3333

ARE YOU SELLING OR PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME?

• WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING FOR:

4 Bedrooms Homes
15 Anxious Buyers
Listed With Us For This Size Home.

3 Bedrooms Homes
18 Ready Buyers
Listed With Us For This Size Home.

2 Bedrooms Homes
8 Parties Listed
Listed With Us For This Size Home.

"NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL" - CALL

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE

ST-6-1308 2208 Ludington Escanaba

37. Washers, Dryers

GAS DRIVER (Reduced). Speed Queen Winger Washer - as sorted Automatic Washers and Electric Dryers. Guaranteed. Terms. - ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST-6-7031

38. Specials at the Stores

STRETCH SKI PANTS For men, women and children. \$10.95 & up. - SURPLUS STORE

WRANGLERS - MAVERICKS

7 Colors in Miss Jeans. \$3.49. - FINEMAN'S F&G

GAMBLES E. O. M. and JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Many Specials on both floors. GAMBLES of ESCANABA.

39. Furniture, Rugs

EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR SALE

\$59.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$39.95
\$39.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$34.95
\$109.95 SWIVEL ROCKER \$79.00
\$129.95 SWIVEL ROCKER \$89.00
\$149.95 SEVEN CHAIRS \$99.00
\$169.95 Recliner & Ottoman \$119.00

BONEFELD'S
915-915 Ludington St.

40. Bedroom Group

Includes Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Bedding, Bedspread, Mattress and Box Spring and 2 Bed Pillows.

SAVE \$40.00!

Now Only \$109.95 with No Money Down and just \$10.00 per month. - HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101 Ludington Street

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Living room sets, heatoltras, 2 burner Jurgens Oil Heater, oil burning kitchen heater, and kitchen cabinet, apartment size gas RANGE. We buy, trade and sell. PELLIN'S, 1508 Ludington St.

ASSORTED 2x12 LINOLEUM, only \$1.50. - Hoover Cleaner, \$39.95 - Hoover Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait. - Used Duffin \$10.00 - Rocker \$30.00 - Late Model 30 inch Electric Range - Gas Range - Good Used TV. - IAN KOBASIC FURNITURE Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

1 SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, REG. \$159.95 \$129.00
1 HUNGERFORD MAPLE SINGLE DRESSER, MIRROR, REG. \$119.95 \$95.00
1 BASSET WALNUT CHEST, REG. \$59.00 \$49.00
1 THOMASVILLE PEACAN CHEST, REG. \$119.95 for only \$94.00
1 CHISLEBIRCH CHEST, REG. \$44.50 now only \$39.00
1 JAMESTOWN solid CHERRY CHEST, REG. \$134.00 for \$98.00
1 GARDEN BLOND OAK, REG. \$129.95 \$99.00
1 SANFORD BLOND CHEST, REG. \$59.95, now only \$49.00
1 ASSORTED FULL SIZE BEDS, REG. \$25.00 to \$75.95 25% Off
1 DAYSTROM WALNUT DESK, REG. \$49.95 for only \$39.00
1 JUNIOR CHESTS, REG. \$42.50 \$39.00
1 ASSORTMENT OF OLD BUGGIES, REG. \$29.95 \$25.00
1 ASSORTMENT OF TWIN SIZE BEDS, REG. \$39.95 25% Off
1 SWENSON BROS. FURNITURE 915 Delta Ave. Gladstone Phone GA 5-9081

41. TV's, Radio, Phones

JANUARY SPECIALS on all our Zenith Portables, color sets, MODERNE APPLIANCE, 1630 Ludington - ST-6-4188

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

USED ELECTRIC RANGES. Five to select from. All checked out and guaranteed. Terms. - ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST-6-7031

FUEL OIL

Budget Plan Keep Full Service For Information, call ST-6-3041. GA 5-4151 or ST-6-2584. ELMER SWANSON, JOE ARKENS and KARL ZIMMEL At Your Service.

BAY DE NOC CO-OP

1910 6th Ave. N. - ST-6-2884

2 USED 40" Electric ranges. Like new condition. GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER. HO 6-9905.

SPECIAL: 30" Kelvinator Gas Range. Regular \$169.95. NOW ONLY \$139.95. Nothing down and pay \$2.50 per week. Call F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington, ST-6-7783.

46. Good Things to Eat

HAPPY WEEKEND

EVERYBODY! Make it better with a quality purchase from "The Bakery" - THOMPSON'S, 1308 Ludington, ST-6-0444

47. Rummage Sales

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY. Gladstone North Bluff, 1 1/2 mile from Pine Haven Rest Home. Jackovich residence.

48. Office Machines

USED Calculators, Mimeograph, typewriters and adders. ST-6-2252. - LEE COOPER'S, U.S. 2-41, Opp. Ken-Mar Theatre

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

Introducing the ALL NEW 175cc HARLEY-DAVIDSON BOBCAT. See it today at - JERRY'S Sport Shop

51. For Rent

WELL LOCATED furnished apartment. All utilities, TV Cable, Inquire 1302 Lake Shore, Gladstone, GA 5-9801.

52. For Rent, Furnished

FURNISHED 3 Room Apartment. All utilities paid. Inquire 601 Montana, Gladstone or Call GA 5-1622.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM Upper Furnished, heated with bath. References. Inquire ST-6-3747.

52. For Rent, Furnished

FRONT APARTMENT Furnished and heated. Over Peterson Shoe Store. Inquire Peterson Shoe Store.

MODERN SPACIOUS ROOM With kitchen facilities, TV Cable and private entrance. Gentlemen only. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave.

FURNISHED heated apartment. Inquire 614 Ludington.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water, washing facilities. Near Red Owl. Call ST-6-1268.

53. For Rent, Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM Downstairs Apartment. 318 First Ave. S. Oil heat. Inquire ST-6-1171 between 8 and 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Upper Apartment, garage, heat furnished, hook-up for washer and dryer. ST-6-7137, 401 S. 9th Street.

APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, full bath, automatic oil furnace, heat, water, 12th St., inquire 514 S. 12th St.

55. Wanted to Buy

TOP PRICES on old dishes, clocks, guns, bells, iron toys, dolls, small furniture, jewelry, anything old. Write Walter Hampton, Manistique.

WANTED

Chemical Bolts 100' long purchased by the ton; also Hardwood Softwood logs delivered Pine Timber Company yard, Spaulding, Michigan. Telephone 497-5249.

57. Real Estate

NEAR WEBSTER SCHOOL

3 Bedrooms, full basement, new oil furnace, hardwood floors, paneled and heated sun porch. Beautiful formal kitchen with snack bar, drapes, extra large living room and dining area, 3 car garage and doll house. Large corner lot, excellent condition. Call \$14,500. For more information Call AL BELANGER 766-3313.

ALLIED BROKERS

OVER 80 AFFILIATED BROKERS